SEVEN CENTS

Pioneer Mileage:

United Press International

America's Pioneer V satellite, making history's first exploration of interplanetary space, celebrated Easter Sunday by passing the 5 million mark — and appropriately enough it was just over Easter Island at the time.

According to the Air Force and federal space agency, the 94.8-pound sun satellite set the historic mark on its journey away from earth at 4:20

Actually, the satellite has traveled more than 50 million miles in the 37 days since it was launched March 11. But because it is moving through space in the same general direction as the earth, the gap between it and its mother planet represents only a fraction of its total mileage.

Pioneer V is now travelling a little over 5600 miles an The smaller and weaker of

Pioneer's two radio voices, a

407,000 miles. This record was set by America's Pioneer IV, Bath, England (A) - Amer-, man Riley, said he had notilaunched March 3, 1959.

ter will be turned on by radio screaming teenagers. command from the earth. It With fellow singer Gene and "Summertime Blues.

Pioneer V has confirmed ex- tour. istence of intense electrical A tire blew out, sending the ring currents around the cab swerving crazily from merous meteoroid impacts, before it smashed backwards and has run into interplane-tary magnetic fields and Cochran and Vincent were

Fair Weather **Evicts Harsh** State Storms

After a weekend of high winds, rain and snow, Nebraskans can expect springlike temperatures to return to the

state Monday. Bureau predicts that gusting wildly cheering audience of posal he is expected to offer eastern Iowa during the night. southerly winds between 25 youngsters packed into the in a week or two. and 35 mph will hit the west Hippodrome Theater at Bris- Flemming is believed ready truck trailer was blown on and central by Monday aft- tol

pected across the state. Winds which gusted up to 55 mph Saturday night caus- Miss Sheeley came on the

ed about an inch of rain. damp weather cancelled Martin, was unhurt. many outdoor Easter services and activities during the morning hours, but by Sunday afternoon, skies had cleared and readings across NU To Honor Student Trio the state were in the 50s.

Sidney recorded both the tures Sunday with 59 and 24 braska will receive C. W. state high and low temperaported a Sunday high of 53 the annual Honors Convocaafter an overnight low of 37 tion Tuesday at the univerand a rainfall total of .73 of sity coliseum.

The weekend thunderstorms R. Tolly of North Platte and are believed to be the cause James K. Sandin of Newman of a 40-minute power failure at Hastings. Officials said that lightening probably caused the failure when it struck the power plant, blacking out the town and also stopping the city water pumps.

Rainfall and snow precipithe students who rank in the tation reports from the weekend storms include:

Columbus .53 Scottsbluff .44 Upland . 1.06 Utica . .67 Valentine .72 Western Grand Island

Mill For Formosa

Taipei, Formosa (P) - An years among seniors. American firm has applied to the Chinese Nationalist gov- Mrs. Alfred H. Witte Sr. of ernment for permission to Lincoln and a mathematics build a million-dollar textile and engineering major, plans Tolly, a Teachers College to the Air Force for 5 years. mill in Formosa.

Spring's Here!

Plant your savings at 3% in- sity honor roll all 4 years he to continue at the university of Alpha Zeta, an agricul- flavor. Perfect dessert for terest, Gateway Bank, Cotner has attended the university. in graduate college. He has tural honorary, and the company . . . or just for fun! series. & "O".—Adv.



WIREPHOTO

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Tiny and her master, Jerry Powell of Coffeyville, Kan., find that misery loves company and thus aren't too broken as a result of the wild weaup over their fractures. Jerry's hand was fractured in a slamming door. The toy terrier broke a leg when she pounced on a toy mouse from a chair.

porting regularly on conditions in space between earth The previous long distance communications record was 407,000 miles. This record was

ican rock 'n' roll singer Eddie fied Cochran's mother at When Pioneer V's 5-watt Cochran was killed in a taxi Buena Park, Calif. voice fades out some weeks crash Sunday, a few hours Among Cochran's top rec- ity poles, traffic lights and

is expected to bridge dis- Vincent he was dashing by tances upwards of 50 million cab to London airport for the trip home to Los Angeles at In its 37-day career to date, the end of a 13-week British

20, Hollywood girl song writ-

Doctors Operate

operating table Sunday after- for the aged.

All will not be rosy, how- old Cochran was singing pen when he submits to the farms in eastern Kansas, ever, because the Weather "C'mon Everybody" to a White House the health pro-northwestern Missouri and

generally fair skies are ex- lar bone. He hoped to be out as "socialized medicine." of the hospital in a few days.

Studying Style

Three outstanding male stu-

dents at the University of Ne-

Boucher Memorial Awards at

The seniors are Alfred H.

Principal speaker at the

convocation which begins at

10:15 a.m. will be Mahome-

dali Currim Chagla, India's

ambassador to the U.S. and

Mexico. Also honored will be

upper 10% of their classes

public is invited to attend.

Top Average

Witte, the son of Mr. and

ty," "Sittin' in the Balcony," were injured.

The last record made by Steps to Heaven."

He cut the disk only last week for Liberty Records.

Health Plan Split cities

tish tour, and Sharon Sheeley, S. Flemming, secretary of grees — a record low for this conceded publicly Sunday that northern Kansas border. All were taken to a hos- there is some "difference of pital. Cochran, with head and opinion" within the admin-

The smash came around went so far as to say he could visited by snowstorms during midnight. Just a couple of not give a definite answer the night. hours previously the 21-year- when asked what would hap-

Dockers Hit U.S.

ed near-zero visibility in the tour to study Cochran's style Damascus, Syria (P) - Dockpanhandle portion of the state. so she could write some songs workers in the Syrian port of North Platte, Scottsbluff and for him. She and Cochran Latakia announced they would Chadron all reported about were schoolchildren together. refuse to handle any Amerian inch of snow, while other Hospital officials said she can ships because of the re- was discovered on a door of Sam and Hall County to a Golden Age dream, Spelts south of the home. Nebraska communities report- and Tompkins were recover- cent picketing in New York the Sherei Thilimi Jewish near \$800,000 home for the recalled. High gusting winds and The cab driver, George cargo ship Cleopatra. There said the 18-inch Nazi symbol are no American ships in La- had been inscribed in red Cochran's manager, Nor- takia now.

Witte

for 17 hours of work.

lative grade average for 4 award for maintaining the grade average (7.544).

For the past two years he lettered in football 3 years Agronomy Club.

highest scholarship record

N Club Head

Distinguished Teaching classmen in scholarship.

will go to Witte, whose 8.867 and Mrs. Roscoe Tolly of

average is the highest cumu- North Platte, will receive his

Sandin

on the baseball team.

will receive his award as the

officer's commission with the

highest 4-year cumulative

Sandin, enrolled in College

Midwest Has Wild Weather

By Associated Press

Vicious winds and sleet brought woes to parts of the Midwest Easter Sunday after a night of tornadoes, chilling rain and even snow.

At least 5 persons died late Saturday and early Sunday ther. Property damage was extensive.

The area from Oklahoma northeast into Kansas, Missouri and Illinois and Iowa took the brunt of the storms Saturday night.

Half a dozen tornado funnels were sighted in north central and northeastern Oklahoma. A violent wind tore, into Tulsa, breaking plate hence, its 150-watt transmit- after his last bow before ords were "Cut Across Shor- signs. At least 15 persons

Coasts Mild

Weather conditions, howev-Cochran was called "Three er, were delightful in many other places.

Southern California was bathed in bright, summery weather. Washington, D.C. earth's middle, recorded nuside to side of the highway Flemming Admits had temperatures in the 80s marginal impacts. as did most Atlantic seaboard

clouds of electrified gas thrown out with their fellow thrown out with their fellow streaming from the sun.

The streaming from the sun. Chilly weather discomfited from Salt Lake City which kins, manager of their Bri- Washington (UPI) - Arthur had an early morning 24 dehealth, education and welfare, freezing ranges along the

Snow Area

Ames, Iowa had two inches internal injuries, died on the istration on health insurance of snow on the ground Easter morning. Wyoming, Nebraska Without naming names, he and the Dakotas also were

Tornadoes rumbled across to go much farther than Pres- top of an auto, killing a Vincent, 25, former mer- ident Eisenhower, who has passenger in the car, Carl

cars were hoisted from the at Traer, Iowa.

Temple Painted

St. Louis (P) — A swastika of the United Arab Republic temple in St. Louis. Police elderly.



FIDEL HINTS DESIRE

TO SEE IKE, HERTER

BAUMANN HOME . . . first building at Grand Island project.



AMPUTEE ENJOYS TV . . . At Baumann Home. (Star Staff Photos.)

High temperatures are prechant seaman from Norfolk, described any system for dicted to range in the 60s and generally fair skies are exclar bone. He hoped to be out as "socialized malicine." The boxes of two freight in the car, Carl Manuel, 44. The boxes of two freight in the car, Carl Manuel, 44. The boxes of two freight in the car, Carl Manuel, 44. wheels by 50 mph winds causing a 38-car derailment Grand Island's 'Golden Age Village'

By Gene Budig Grand Island-From a \$14,- ity

713 transaction between Uncle That's the progres-

sive 7-year history of the Golden Age Village here. Today the Grand Island institution is one of the finest of its kind in

the coun-Spelts try," Richard E. Spelts Jr., executive director of the Golden Age Village, says proudly. Spelts, the only unpaid executive director of such a project in the U.S., puts in nearly 50 hours monthly at

the village. To get a picture of the village's progress, one must turn back the calendar to the days of World War II when Grand Island had an ordnance plant and an air base.

A lack of housing facilities and faculty recipients of the has led all university upper- and is a two year letterman at this time was "critical." So, the federal government Awards, presented by the The 26-year-old married James K. Sandin, the son created a pre-fab housing pro-University Foundation. The student has also earned a per- of Mr. and Mrs. Sigfred ject known as the Broadwell fect 9 average one semester Sandin of Newman Grove, Courts. One of the highest honors Harry Tolly, the son of Mr. senior ROTC candidate for an

Pre Fabs

The pre-fabs were originally built for civilian workers, but after the war they were opened to returning war vet-

(7.577) among senior athletic of Agriculture, plans after lettermen of a major sport. graduation to help his father ment decided to dispose of on the farm for one year the 175-unit court in the Third after which he is committed City and offered to set up the to go on to graduate study major, is a member of the Sandin achieved the cadet His scholastic achievements Innocents Society and is pres- rank of lieutenant colonel in

At your store or door .- Adv.

Only contest for nomina-Then, in 1953, the governtion to state non-partisan offices for the May 10 primary is for the First District Board of Regents post. Betty Person writes about Scotch Toffee Pecan this and other non-partisan include being on the univer- ident of the N Club. He plans Air ROTC and is a member New Meadow Goldice cream candidates in the third arti-

elderly housing district. Opened In '58

the opening of the Baumann cher Terrace.

Home has a capacity of 28 reminded. guests and 14 employes, including a registered nurse. Next, the civic-minded Is-

Red Historian Pays Tribute To Franklin

son paid tribute to Benjamin community building. Franklin in a talk over Mos-

to the glory of nations and lage expansion. their own stature is rooted in This project is something omahe

cle in The Star's election

Hall County Housing Author- landers donated a tract of land to a Lutheran group for This was the birth of the the erection of a hospital

The hospital is now in oper-The Housing Authority pur- ation and it works hand in chased the court for \$14,713 hand with the Baumann the mountain search, had and put the rental profits into Home. a fund for the building of an

Golden Age stock again "he should be caught soon." sky-rocketed recently when the government approved a The first part of the dream \$611,000 loan for construction became reality in 1958 with of another major unit-Plet-The entire Golden Age proj-

Representing an investment ect is located on the old 32of \$125,000, the Baumann acre Broadwell tract, Spelts

Room For 92

Now under construction, the new unit will include 11 apartment buildings with a capacity of 92 residents and a community building.

A management area, 4 London (P)—Soviet historian meeting rooms and a kitchen and philologist Boris Gillen. Will be incorporated in the The Golden Age Village

should be in complete opera-There are men who em- tion within a year or two. body the principal character- But, Spelts insisted, the

istics of entire epochs," said completion of Pletcher Ter-Gillenson. "Their names add race won't be the end of vil- in

the events they foster. Benja- that will grow and progress min Franklin was a man like right along with Hall Coun-

Candidates And Contests

A fourth grader was asked taxes."

Santiago, Cuba (A) - Prime Minister Fidel Castro was quoted Sunday as saying relations between the United States and Cuba could be improved if he could have a private meeting with President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Christian Herter. Castro, who has been leading a 10-day search for insurgents in the Sierra Mae-

'Would

Reduce

Tension'

stra, turned up at the mountain town of El Caney and participated in the dedication of a rural school. An American radio correspondent, Richard Bates of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said Castro gave him

the statement on Cuban-U.S. relations. The school dedicated was a memorial to Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, Castro's army chief who disappeared in an airplane accident several

months ago. Travels By Car

Bates said Castro arrived at El Caney by automobile and left the same way. He indicated he was not returning to the mountains where Castro said his campesinos (peasants) could easily handle the insurgents.

Castro was quoted as saying a heavy concentration of regular troops in the mountainous region of eastern Cuba resulted from a desire to help train militiamen and regular troops, and to be on the alert for possible landings of invaders.

When asked from where an invasion might come, Castro mentioned the Dominican Republic and then was quoted as saying: "And lately President Eisenhower and Herter have been making strong remarks against us.

Talks Proposed It was at this time, Bates

said, that Castro suggested that a meeting with the President or secretary of state might settle some of the differences between the two countries. Castro, he said, disclosed he planned to make a major

speech in Havana on May 1 'and I will make some important disclosures at that Castro's supporters are calling for a turnout of 11/2

million in support of the gov-ernment on May Day. Bates said Castro told him the fugitive ex-captain, Manonly about 14 followers and

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair and warmer Monday and Monday night with gusting southerly winds 25 to 35 mph west and central Monday afternoon. Partly cloudy Tuesday with no important temperature change. Highs Monday lower 70s west to 60 to 70 east.

KANSAS: Fair and warmer Monday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday night. Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer east portion. Increasing southerly winds 25 to 35 mph Monday Highs Monday 65 to 25

High temperature one year ago 48

Total 1960 precipitation to date

Kansas City

Today's Chuckle

to describe the world. His remark: "The world is a big ball which revolves on its

Welcome Sign Means Profit

... FOR STATE WHEAT FARMERS

By Glenn Kreuscher Staff Farm Writer

edge of this county seat town farmer. braska wheat farmers.

weather, insects and other trial on actual farms where factors that determine suc- the neighbors and passers-by Wilber — There is a new cessful wheat crops or years welcome sign at the north of failure for the Nebraska 'One Of Best'

The sign marks the location of the Nebraska Grain Im- best located plots we have of an Outstate Testing Plot provement Assn., Nebraska had in the county. Practicalwhere many of the old vari- Experimental Station and Ag- ly everyone in the area goes eties and most of the new are riculture Extension Service by this spot during the sea-

Many call it, "The best day

According to the publication

Foreign Agriculture, of the 39

inventory of potential crop-

technology was made avail-

able to undeveloped areas.

with the Cooper Sale.

miles south of Lamar.

of Omaha.

among the injured.

Busy, Busy, Busy Weatherford, Okla. (UPI)

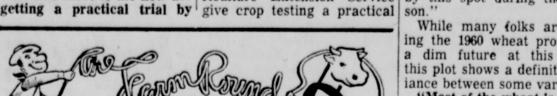
-Jerry Garret and Jo Anna Hibler were named outstand-

ing students at nearby Southwestern State College. Asked

if they planned a celebration

they agreed, "It takes too much time and we're too

lands has ever been made.



By Glenn Kreuscher Staff Farm Writer

Any method that cuts the number of times that any machine is run over a field can be defined as minimum tillage, planted 49 samples taken dian Embassy said in Lincoln the stage for the 3-day visit according to Delbert Lane, extension agricultural engineer, from seed bins and drill boxes Sunday University of Nebraska.

vated.

Monday will be Minimum for a first hand report on Tillage Day at the College of College of Agriculture tests. Agriculture and if weather allows it is planned to give to find out what is new and to farmers an actual demonstra- meet old and new friends." tion of approved methods to use in practicing this method of farming.

Dairymen in the Nebraska- earth's land only 3 billion Towa Cooperative Milk Assn. will receive an average of 11½ cents a hundred more for their milk, according to the United States, the USSR, the terms of a contract ne- India, and China. gotiated between the Assn. and 28 dairies who receive their milk from the Assn.

Poultrymen are asking, "Are you one of the few that 1 billion to nearly 8 billion have secured your baby chick- of additional acres that could ens to fill the laying house next fall." On March 1st an actual au-

dit of eggs in incubators showed less than 50% of the number of eggs set for the same period in 1959. It is estimated that Nebras-

ka will be fortunate if it hatches 70% of the 1959 eggtype chick output during 1960.

The importance of United States trade with Latin Amer-

United States takes half of Brazil's coffee, half of Cuba's will sponsor a Jersey Dis- the other sown as untreated lice they have never lived in so attended the affair. sugar, two-thirds of Ecuador's bananas, and we are the largest market for Argentine Wool and for Latin America's cocoa.

Lincoln's Farmers Club will meet Thursday night for their monthly discussion and program on farm topics at Cotner Terrace. Anyone with a farm interest that would like details about the club can secure them from Mrs. Neil Goodrich, 940 So. 40th, Lin- sas City was killed in a twocoln, club secretary.

Feeders Day will be Friday. jured. This is the day that farmers ADVERTISEMENT

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Saline County Extension that can mean profits for Ne- Outstate Testing Plots, con- Agent Harold J. Van DeRiet ducted through co-operation terms the test plot "one of the

> While many folks are giving the 1960 wheat prospects a dim future at this date. this plot shows a definite variance between some varieties.

> "Most of the wheat is there. warm weather should help

An attraction to Saline County farmers is the farmer sample plot. In this area Van DeRiet has collected and China, an official of the In- Jugran is in Lincoln setting of farmers in his county. Can't Tell

what variety you have-this test offers a practical check for the farmer, as a check of heading dates will establish positive identification on varieties," explains Van DeRiet.

A check of the samples shows many familiar varieties billion acres that compose the and some that are strangers. acres are now being culti-In the list, Pawnee leads with about 80%, but others are About a fourth of this is in Bison, Comanche, Cheyenne, Iowin, Iobred, Red Chief, Blue Jacket and Tenmarq. Although the best lands are

Many of these would come now being utilized no world eties not recommended and, found when Mr. and Mrs. Estimates now range from lustrated in a sample test post package delivered to rieties, many farmers rush Millcreek, a suburb. seed wheat. 18 Varieties

fered in this sale are from test work. production tested herds." reports C. W. Nibler, extension comparisons pointed out by dress, so the post office decrest Ave. Sunday. Khem lets came to rest in soft parts ican countries is illustrated dairyman, College of Agricul- Van DeRiet is a planting of livered it to the Goss resi- Shahani, professor of dairy and can do no further dam-

tribution Day in conjunction seed. The treated plot shows a The body, wrapped in alu-The calves will be at the thick, even stand, while the minum foil, had a bruise on fairgrounds for inspection the untreated is spotty, uneven in the back. An autopsy was day before the sale, reports growth and would look like a scheduled.

poor prospect for a successful

Omahans'Mother

wheat crop.

Noticeable

of fe The effect of fertilizer is quite noticeable with a bet-Dies In Collision Lamar, Mo. (A)-Mrs. Noron the plots that have had a blend of fertilizer as a boost ma Jean Robirds, 34, of Kancar collision on U.S. 71 two

"County-wide wheat prospects have looked much better in previous years, but in Nebraska's 48th annual Four other persons were insome warm weather and, if alarm here but the firemen Mrs. Robirds is survived by moisture conditions continue had a job to do anyway. One and ranchers look forward to two daughters, Jo Ann, 16, favorable, we could have of the fire trucks caught fire, and Royce, 7, of the home, more wheat than some folks apparently from a fuel leak. and two sons, Richard, 14, think possible at this date," and Clyde, 13. The sons live said Van PeRiet.

with Mrs. Robird's former If you notice cars driving husband, Clyde Allen Robirds slow as they approach the north edge of Wilber this Mrs. Robirds was riding in spring, it may not be due to the speed laws, but the ina car driven by Martin Mealor, 63, Kansas City. He was terest folks are taking in the many sample wheat plantings.



M. C. Jugran (eenter), press attache for the Indian Embassy who is in Lincoln setting the stage for the 3-day visit of Mahomed Ali Currim Chagla, India's Ambassador to the United States, visits with Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart of 2234 Crestswood. (Star Staff Photo.)

It looks spindly now, but some Press Attache: India To Use this condition," says Van De- Peaceful Means In Dispute

dispute with Communist serted.

M. C. Jugran, press attache la, India's ambassador to the for the Indian Embassy in United States and one of his "You can't tell by looking Washington, D.C., said his country's influential leaders, country is clear in its thinking who is scheduled to arrive in concerning issues between Lincoln Monday morning. China or any other country.

"We believe all quarrels should be settled peacefully. But another country should En-Lai with Indian Prime not take our attitude as a Minister Jawaharlal Nehru

Mails Bring Baby's Body

under the heading of vari- of a 10-pound baby boy was when the results can be il- Henry L. Goss opened a parcel plot beside recommended va- their home in fashionable

It bore the return name and cracy," Jugran said. Eighteen varieties are in- address of Mary Sue Goss, Jugran said President Ei- freer and easier.

Nebraska State Fairgrounds. with many still identified by a The package was addressed countries.

Dallas and know no one there.

No Relief Buffalo, N. Y. (UPI)-Erie

County Welfare Commissionter stand and more growth er Paul F. Burke reported someone on the welfare rolls had sent in a \$10,000 donation-in phony money.

Unlucky Dash

Washington (A) - The fire

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Jugran called the friendship between the United States and India "natural." "We believe in the same

4-H Club boys and girls and cluded in the University plot. Some of the varieties in Police quoted a woman liv-

Communist China head Chou

in New Delhi. Main topic for

discussion will be the border

dispute between the two

NO PERMANENT INJURY SEEN India will use all peaceful sign of weakness . . . that means to settle its border would be a mistake," he as-

Pretoria, South Africa (A)-Dr. H. W. Snyman, one of the of Mahomed Ali Currim Chagwoerd, said Verwoerd will not suffer any permanent injury from two bullet wounds in his head. Verwoerd was shot by a would-be assassin Chagla's visit to Lincoln will coincide with the visit of

In a report on the prime minister's condition, Snyman said Verwoerd retains his hearing, "his brain is not in any way damaged, and no part of his body has been paralyzed.' Snyman's statement said:

countries. Currently Red Chi-"The prime minister's na claims parts of Indian tersound constitution has contributed much to tide him over the danger . . . The bleeding, swelling and pain of the injured right jaw cavity and nose cavity at first values, have the same con- caused much concern, but stitutional make-up and are have already recovered to produce food if agricultural to change their next year's The package had been mailed in Dallas, Tex., April 12. You are the strongest demo- and swallowing movements

and speech have become

ested in the annual Cooper this group are Pawnee, Tri- ing at the address, a widow "messenger of peace," and ricocheted inside. The other Foundation Dairy Calf Sale umph, Rodeo, Ponca, Wichita, about 55 years old, as saying the visit symbolized the great small wound to the cheek is scheduled for April 30 at the Turkey Red and Nebred along she knew nothing about it. friendship between the two healing rapidly and there has "All purebred calves of number and under additional to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goss, Jugran was the dinner An operation either on RR 3, Box 18-A, Salt Lake guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. wounds or to remove the bul-One of the most interesting RR 3, Box 18-A, Salt Lake guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. wounds of to remove the bullets is not necessary. The bullets come to rest in soft parts Pawnee where part of the dence at 2212 East 3020 South. husbandry at the University age. They can be removed at The Nebraska Jersey Assn. seed had been treated and Mr. and Mrs. Goss told po- of Nebraska, and his wife al- a later and more convenient time."

Parks' \$178,000 To Be Cut If Bond Issue OKd By Virgil Falloon

gram that the voters are be- ture. ing asked to authorize May

City Safety-Welfare Direcpark department requests in the 6-year capital budget Capacity Crowds would be immediately dropped in the event the muchneeded comprehensive pro- Easter at many of the local gram is authorized as the churches Sunday. same items are in the larger | Many of the churches reprogram.

authorized.

of improvement at the rate | Churches reported capacity

general tax revenue. This The annual Easter sunrise shelter at University Place weather. Park, restrooms at Peter Pan Park, and water line to animal pens in Pioneer Park.

vide general improvements have sailed for India on the for all existing city parks first good will visit by the plus 3 new swimming pools, Indonesian fleet to a foreign a new municipal golf course, country.

total development of Woods Park improvements of Park, and three new parks. \$178,200 requested in the Junge said the comprehencity's 6-year capital improve- sive park program would ment program would be su-perseded by the \$3.25 million ditures for park improvepark improvement bond pro- ments for the foreseeable fu-

Easter Services tor Emmett Junge said that Here Attended By

Capacity crowds observed

porting had to provide two The comprehensive park regular church services to program would be completed handle the additional attendin 3 years if the bonds are ance for the observance of the miracle of Christ's resur-To obtain this same level rection.

of capital expenditures envi- crowds were in attendance sioned in the 6-year program for the Sunday School and would take 80 to 125 years. regular church services. Good For 1960-61 in the 6-year turnouts for the special sun-\$40,250 are requested from rise services were also noted.

would provide \$10,000 worth service sponsored by the Linof development at Bethany coln Singfest Committee at surgeons attending Prime Playground, a tennis-skating Pinewood Bowl was postslab at Belmont Park, picnic poned because of bad

Fleet Tours

Jakarta (A) - The frigate In contrast, the \$3.25 mil- Surapati and the corvettes lion park program would pro- Pattimura and Hasanudin

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most home-grown estimates, dress after the Wisconsin con-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D- test, which Kennedy won by Minn) is gaining on Sen. John a popular majority of more F. Kennedy (D-Mass) in the than 100,000 votes. West Virginia popularity con- With bird-dog eagerness, test for president.

two senators who have fo- ranging from 5 to 500, suiting Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. never saw the kidnapers of this state's May 10 primary that haunt the coal fields. election.

They were appearing for

Rail Dispute Move Slated

Washington (P) - Government officials are expected to ask President Eisenhower pected to come. this week to step in with emergency action to head off possible labor troubles on the nation's railroads.

650,000 non-operating em-scale campaigning: ployes - those who maintain and service the trains — have a legal right to strike on May 5 for unsettled wage and other demands. The carriers also could put into effect their counter-proposal for a

15c per hour wage cut. The National Mediation tional committeewoman for Board is preparing to ask Eisenhower to name an emergency board to sift the proposals of both sides and come porters of other Democratic up with a recommended solution.

Under terms of the Railside for 30 days while the nedy.

and welfare provisions. The their convention July 11. workers presently average \$2.40 an hour.

near here

Humphrey plowed through Gra-Y and two Junior Hi-Y West Virginians had their the populous southern coal clubs from 8 Lincoln schools At Kidnapers first opportunity last week to mining counties for 4 days, will receive club charters at see, hear, and to contrast the flushing out voters in coveys induction ceremonies at Christ cused national attention on his oratory to the hard times

Cities Courted

The youngish looking Kennedy flew into Parkersburg heavy and whence much of YWCA. the Kennedy support is ex-

The consensus in Charleston is that Humphrey is getting good results from his personal campaigning.

· Some hard facts emerged Eleven unions representing from the first week of full-

1. The question of Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion is a factor. Only 4.9% of West Virginia's church membership is Catholic. "I don't think we can escape the religious issue," concedes Mrs. Violet Snedegar Neither is likely to happen, of Elkins, Democratic na-West Virginia.

2. The reported "ganging up" on Kennedy by suphopefuls has come out into the open.

On this latter point, Mrs. says his Senate investigators way Labor Act, presidential Snedegar thinks any such action in naming an emer- campaign strategy could be gency board serves to delay overdone - it might create any overt moves by either sympathy and votes for Ken-

emergency board holds hear- It has been accepted as a poly subcommittee, said the ings and makes its recom- political fact in West Virginia mendations, and for an addi- for some time that other cantional 30 days for negotia- dates for the nomination tions on the recommenda- would give Humphrey whatever subtle support they The unions seek a wage in- could to help him knock off sell to the pharmacists for Although the ransom was crease of 25c an hour, plus Kennedy before the Demo- very much larger prices than paid in used banknotes, the improved vacation, holiday crats go to Los Angeles for they sell to the government numbers on the notes were

Jap Ownings Up

Durban, South Africa (P) - alent of \$6,424,722,222 worth government for only \$30. Five Africans were killed and of property at the close of 19 others injured when a truck 1959, the finance ministry re-charges in a television report carrying them to visit a witch ports. That was an increase to the people of Tennessee, doctor overturned at Umzinto of \$466,111,111 over the pre- where he is now seeking revious year.

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Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Law Professor Speaks -Club, Tuesday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Hinman paint, HE 2-4275.-Ad. geot's arm.

Drug Competition Found Lacking, Claims Kefauver

United Press International Washington (UPI) - Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn)

Senate antitrust and monoall U.S. manufacturing.

'We found also that they kiidnaper. when they bid," he said.

In one case, Kefauver said, a large drug company The U.S. Department of Commerce es-Tokyo (A) — The Japanese charged druggists \$180 for a timates that the 1960 population of the United States, including armed forces product which was sold to the

> The senator voiced his election. Some Kefauver supporters claim the drug interests have sent literature into the state in an effort to de-

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Paris (A) Roland Peugeot his son, Eric, when he paid the ransom that obtained the boy's freedom.

The kidnapers were reporthow much he paid.

Police said Sunday the ransom payment was arranged last Thursday in a district near the Arch of Triumph. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. They gave these details:

Peugeot was instructed over Professor David Dow of the the telephone by the kidnaper University of Nebraska Col- to stand at the entrance to lege of Law will speak on the the "Passage Doisy" facing subject "Recent Neb r a s k a outward. He was to hold the Decisions Affecting Practice ransom in a briefcase beneath and Procedure" at the regular his left arm. A man would meeting of the Barristers come up behind him and say "Keep the key" and slip the briefcase from beneath Peu-

Man Appears

Peugeot was there at the Rome (UPI)-Laurian Carcame up, gave the password gro prince of the Roman Cath- strators against the H-bomb jazz bands were quieter now. added twice, "Don't turn olic church, was reported Suntramped on through the Eng-bearded characters and long-made available to all sufferers. around." Then he fled. The day in worsening condition lish countryside Sunday, haired girls to dance, sing or Full information and details of a walk and discovered by a laria. passerby 8 hours later.

have found "a lack of com- started when the boy was petition" in the drug industry. freed. The latest was the dis-Kefauver, chairman of the covery of two fingerprints on a letter sent Peugeot by the

profit of drug companies is two men and a woman. Slight the southern port city return- demon strators along the about twice the average of traces of lipstick were found ed to normal after violent route.

listed, and the list is now being distributed.



Groundbreaking Marks Happy Event

Immanuel Baptist Church broke ground Sunday at 73rd and Holdrege for the first unit of a 5-unit church and educational building. The first unit will cost \$25,000 and will be completed this year with the entire \$175,000 structure scheduled for

completion in 5-8 years. Pictured are (left to right) Tom Hodgin, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Bill Gibson, Bill Potts, chairman of the building committee, and G. B. Swagerty, pastor. (Star

Cardinal Rugambwa's Condition 'Worsening'

appointed time. The man dinal Rugambwa, the first Ne. lone drummer, 15,000 demon- Blaring on the first two days,

Police added to several 46-year-old African cardinal's fic. clues they have collected condition was more serious. The protest against nuclear since a nationwide manhunt than had been reported ear- weapons was in its third day.

Demonstrations End

Masan relaxed the curfew and ant protest rally Monday. Police believe there were schools planned to reopen as Thousands had joined the on another letter from the antigovernment demonstra - Despite the serious under-

H-Foes Plod Toward City London (P) - Headed by a had aspects of a carnival.

nursing their blisters and chant college slogans. Church sources said that the snarling Easter holiday traf-

But few had fallen out from the 4-mile procession of bedraggled marchers who aim Seoul, Korea (P) -Police in to reach London to join a gi-

lying purpose, the march still

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ing team swung into action

after 6 bloody fingerprints

were found on the clothing

State Police Supt. William

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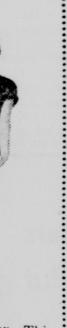
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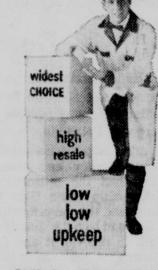




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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The total of proposed capital expenditures for Lincoln through 1966 comes to a staggering figure of \$21,978,050. A look at that and texpayers are likely to lie down and die And they would have good cause for doing so if they had to pick up the tab in taxes for such a program. But while direct taxes will have to provide some of the funds-less than one-fourth-much of the

money will come from other sources. The program, for instance, includes \$13,-060,000 for street improvements in Lincoln. The people will pay for this, all right, but they won't notice it like they would if it meant an annual mill levy for this amount. Actually, we are all al-

Money For Streets

ready paying for some of this through the city's wheel tax and the state's gasoline tax

and auto registration fees. More of it is being paid for through federal taxes. Thus, the future will be no greater drain on us than has been the past. Estimates for the division of commercial light and water supply and distribution are in the same cate-

Commercial light has a six-year program of \$259,000 and water supply and distribution has a \$3,392,300 plan. But no tax levy wil be made for either of these two programs. These are improvements which will be financed out of earnings of the two departments involved. And the same thing is true of the \$1,688,500 sanitary sewer improvement plan for the next six years.

Sanitary sewers, however, do come fairly close to a direct tax and are likely to mean a bigger bite on home owners in the near future. The improvements there are financed with the present sewer use fee based on water consumption. However, this fee is now so low that it is barely providing an excess over current debt service requirements.

It will not be surprising to see the use fee increased slightly in the next two or three years. There are sufficient funds on hand, however, to get the city through at least the 1960-61 fiscal year in which a \$355,000 improvement is planned for the Havelock system. This, incidentally, may not be the kind of improvement to make Havelock jump with joy but it is one of many facts which show the fallacy of the old saw that

ail the city's money is spent on the south side of O Street.

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The purpose of this project is to take the sewage now being dumped into Salt Creek and run it through the sewage treatment plant at 22nd and Theresa. This will be a definite health asset for the Havelock area as well as a substantial contribution to the principle of stream pollution abatement. Into another sewer area but of a different nature, we find the city planning to spend \$1,974,500 over the next six years on storm

This is where we begin getting into direct general fund taxes and into real problems. Obviously, the city isn't about to levy a tax of nearly \$2 million over the next six years for storm sewers. This would simply be too big a load and would bring the taxpayers out in wrathful indignation.

Yet, so long as the city continues to grow, there are going to be both storm and sanitary sewer problems. There will undoubtedly be a modest tax levy for storm sewers over the next few years but all signs point to another bond issue in the not too distant future. This, of course, means additional taxation and the storm sewer program is the largest single general tax item in the total \$21,978,050 program.

Another big item is \$228,750 for street lights and this will be a general tax levy. But spread over six years, the program presents a modest request on an annual basis, never exceeding \$40,500. If there is

Vital Program Of Lighting

any question on this program, in fact, it would be on its completeness. The City Council will want to

look carefully at this program to make sure we are not selling ourselves short on a very substantial need. The planned program includes major arterial relighting projects totaling \$41,000 and new overhead lights around the city totaling \$108,000.

Another major-item is \$178,200 for park improvements but it should be noted that this would be virtually eliminated if the proposed \$3,250,000 park bond issue carries at the May 10 election. In all, the capital expenditures program is an ambitious one but it is also encouraging in that it seem's to be well within the grasp of the

Modest Budget

The likelihood of main top labor investigation this year became remote after the U.S. Senate finished its work with the committee budget.

The McClellan committee had \$750,000 to work with in 1959. Recently the Senate cut the 1960 authorization to \$75,000.

Other changes were effected. The committee was divested of its independent status and was made into a subcommittee of the Government Operations Standing Committee. While Senator McClellan will continue to head the investigations he and his group will be subject to direction from the parent committee. The change automatically eliminates three of the committee's most active participants, namely Sens. John Kennedy, of Massachusetts, Frank Church, of Idaho, and Barry Goldwater, of Arizona. None of the three is a member of the parent committee. But three former Republican members will continue under the new set up. They are Sens. Curtis of

Nebraska, Mundt of South Dakota and Capehart of Indiana.

The residual committee, while it contains such men as Mundt, Curtis and Capehart who were not investigative heavyweights such as Sen. Kennedy, but highly anti-labor will have a partisan tint. For that reason alone it is just as well the activity of the group has been lessened. The country would prefer to spend its money on a dispassionate inquiry for that is the best basis for constructive legislation.

But it is also possible that the slowdown in committee activity more greatly accommodates the distracting tasks of the committee members during the election year. A great many of the members need the time to conduct their home state campaigns. If labor uses this respite wisely it will occupy the time improving its household and perhaps that way save the money and time the committee otherwise would find it necessary to expend in the years after this one.

Doesn't Want Weapons

The United States has just finished playing host to one of Latin America's most appealing figures, President Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia.

Colombia is a coffee republic in earnest about democracy and economic improvement. It had the misfortune to fall prey to dictatorship when Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla seized the government a decade ago. The Colombians finally mustered the strength to recover it and Camargo, a liberal journalist, was made president. It was to the very good judgment of the country that the two restored parties, the liberal and conservative, decided to sterilize their inter-party disagreements during the recovery period. They agreed on Camargo and then further agreed to divide, or that is, share equal representation in government. Under such harmonious circumstances Camargo has been able to bring peace to the country and to initiate several worthy programs for the betterment of the rank and file.

One of the purposes of his visit here was to discuss American arms aid. Like other peace loving Latin American leaders he wants disarmament. Arms aid, he pointed out, commits a government to military activities and expense. It robs the treasury of money so greatly needed to finance economic improvement, and too often leads to greater militarism. One must be prepared to defend against some trigger happy country which has received too many rifles for its own good.

Camargo, like others, has pointed up a flaw, or perhaps a misunderstanding, in our judgment of what is proper aid for Latin America. His word should carry weight, for arms lay a heavy expense on our aid program and if they only serve to burden the aided they work against the ultimate objectives of our aid aims. We must learn that peace and progress in Latin America is mostly dependent upon citizen confidence in and cooperation with their well intentioned democratic leaders and it is to promote such a state that our aid should be directed.

Castor Bean Promising

It may seem like a low blow to the kids but the castor bean is a very promising thing for agriculture in Nebraska. This is because the oil from the bean has a great variety of industrial uses and at this time is the only agricultural product which can effectively meet petroleum competition. And the industrial market for the oil from this bean could increase from 10 to 50 times in the coming years.

It is important, of course, that we realize that the castor bean as a major cash crop for Nebraska farmers is still only promis-

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ing. It would appear that the crop could produce for our farmers at a rate equal to or better than corn and the interest of farmers in the bean indicates that they feel it might well be quite a bit better than corn.

But it is still not known just what the crop will do in Nebraska. The growing season here is the minimum for castor beans and other factors such as soil, irrigation, etc. have not yet been given a test here. There are still some uncertainties, too, in regard to harvesting the crop but a combine attachment for this purpose is believed to have solved what used to be a tedious hand-picking operation.

Perhaps the most outstanding aspect of this new crop for Nebraska is its market situation. Most of the bean supply to date has been imported but the import source is drying up as Brazil is seeking to develop its own processing of the product as well as growing it. This leaves U.S. demand far West a difficult transition ahead of supply-an unusual thing in agriculture these days.

More than 1,000 acres are expected to be planted this spring in Nebraska in castor beans. If the crop lives up to expectations, will have to be taken by this will be a tremendous asset for the others at a later time. This state. The development is another feather may explain why the rumor in the cap of the State Department of Ag-, is circulating that President riculture under Director Pearle Finigan Eisenhower in Paris will where the program has received encourage- propose to Premier Khrushment and guidance. It is another example chev a second summit conof what a progressive and far-sighted state ference to be held in Decem-





DREW PEARSON

Jersey Primary Test Of Money

WASHINGTON-U.S. politicians may be watching the West Virginia primary, but Canada will be watching the New Jersey primary which will be decided tomorrow. Reason: The suicide of Canadian Ambassador Herbert Norman after the Senate Internal Security Committee leaked secret testimony regarding him.

After his suicide, a letter mailed from Canada was received by the post office in Washington addressed: "Killer Morris, U.S. Senate." Postal officials promptly delivered it to Robert Morris, counsel for the Internal Security Committee. This is the man who after many years of working with Mc-Carthy of Wisconsin and Jenner of Indiana now wants to be elected to the Senate.

The Republican primary in New Jersey in which Morris is running is one of the most significant in the na-

tle. The lead roles are being professor, now 80 played by:

SEN. CLIFFORD CASE. Republican moderate and anti-McCarthy, for whom Ike made a special trip to New Jersey in 1954 to help elect. Case served many years in the House of Representatives, resigned to head the Fund For The Republic for two years, then returned to Congress as a senator.

ROBERT MORRIS, Republican right-winger, first got into the spotlight as Re-

publican counsel for the Senate committee probing McCarthy's charge that there were "205 card-carrying Communists in the State Department." He tried to prove McCarthy right.

The supporting cast in this race is also interesting. On Morris' side it includes Jim Selvage, right-wing public relations man for Republic Steel, the Pan American Coffee Bureau, and the Bolivian government.

Members of Americans For Constitutional Action, Admiral Ben Morrell, president, plus other Morris friends, are reported to have poured about \$200,000 into New Jersey. The ACA even operates its own campaign office in the Stacey Trent Hotel in Trenton, private phone Owens 5-7438, with Charles A. McManus in charge, McManus is an importee from Pennsylvania, handles industrial relations for U.S. Steel.

Supporting Case is his old Here is the cast of char- friend, ex-Sen. Alexander Some envious opponent has acters in this significant bat- Smith, the former Princeton accused him of campaigning years old. who resigned his state department job to go back to New Jersey and campaign for his young colleague. Also loyally backing Case is Dallas Townsend, the assistant attorney general in charge of alien property.

Senator Case has one headquarters, a single basement room at 50 Commerce Street in Newark next to the men's rest room. If he wins it will be because the voters of New Jersey are not fooled by a lot of money. Copyright, 1960, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Foreign Ministers In Same Old Rut

WASHINGTON-The mat- bring the ing ritual of the Gooney Birds could be no more prescribed and inevitable in meetings of the western foreign ministers.

odds. A deal will be made over Berlin. A cloud of distrust darkens the scene.

Then the ministers come together to be photographed amiably smiling at one another. Next they retire into the fastness of the conference chamber from which come bulletins describing the fruitful progress of the discussions.

Finally, as the conference nears its end, the love call is triumphant. The chorus of harmony sounds like the brasses in a Wagnerian

The reason this whole business has such an empty and pro forma sound is evident enough. The ministers have no power to agree on any positive new steps that may be taken in the exchange with the Soviet Union.

What is also becoming rather painfully evident is that the present is for the phase, with the chief hope that it will pass without a major challenge. The hard, the truly terrifying decisions ber and to which he will can say.

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president-elect chosen in November.

While presidents before him have not hesitated to enits end than the periodic ter into executive agreements committing their successors, Mr. Eisenhower has In the first phase the said that a moratorium on tocsin of alarm is sounded. s m all nuclear explosions Germany and Britain are at could not be assured beyond the expiration of his term in the White House. But the area of uncertain-

ty is not limited to this country. West Germany has an election in 1961 and top officials here are convinced that every move Chancellor Adenauer makes and every word he speaks is with the goal of his return as chancellor for another four-year term. Increasingly he lives in lofty isolation, consulting no one on the major decisions. As a consequence, his foreign minister, Heinrich Von Brentano, tends to be a nervous messenger concerned above all to understand correctly the signals from the venerable chancel-

A new and complicating element is the rise of Mayor Willy Brandt of Berlin as a formidable challenger for the opposition party, the Social-Democrats. More than ever Adenauer he must prove that he will not budge an inch on German re-unification and Berlin.

This is ground that has been wearily gone over time and time again. It will all be covered once more at Istanbul and then in Paris. How relevant it will be to the confrontation with Premier Khrushchev at the summit only Khrushchev himself

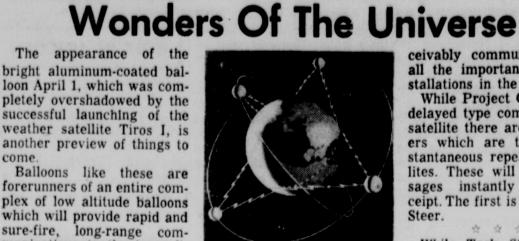
munications in the immediate future. Signals from the earth will be reflected from the aluminum surface to permit instantaneous communications spanning oceans and continents. Scientists hope that before

the end of 1960 some of these passive satellites will be launched, opening a new communications era. The first of these satellites

come.

is scheduled to be launched this spring from Cape Canaveral using the Delta rocket as the launch vehicle. Scientists estimate that between 12 and 20 satellites will be necessary to insure successful communications. The satellites will move in an inclined path making an angle of 50 degrees with the equator. To permit tracking of the

Project Echo satellite, a transmitter will be installed in the final stage of the rocket. The transmitter will broadcast a radio signal of 108 megacycles to permit the Minitrack stations to track



been planning a complex of communications satellites for their many and varied

The first of the military satellites will be Task Courier, a refinement of the spectacular Project Score which sped through the sky at Christmastime 1958. Contained in these satellites will be a radio receiver and transmitter, a magnetic tape recorder and playback unit and a triggering mechanism.

As in Project Score, when this satellite passes over a ground station it will pick up a message which will be put on tape. As it passes over other ground stations for which messages are intended it will transmit a signal to trigger the satellite transmitter. Thus the messages will flash down to their destinations.

Task Courier is an Army project and the satellite is destined for a 500-mile orbit inclined to the equator. With an inclination of 50 de-The military have also grees this satellite could con-

ceivably communicate with all the important Army installations in the world.

While Project Courier is a delayed type communication satellite there are three others which are termed "instantaneous repeater" satellites. These will relay messages instantly upon receipt. The first is called Task Steer.

While Task Steer is the Air Force satellite, an almost identical one called Task Tackle will be the Army version. This Atlaslaunched satellite will also travel a six-hour orbit. This is an advanced type of communications repeater to provide two-way ground-to-air and ship-to-shore communications.

The last of the communications satellites contemplated at this time has the name of Task Decree. This will be an instantaneous repeater but it will be a 24-hour or stationary orbit. It will be launched over the equator with enough speed to get it up to an altitude of 22,400 miles. At this altitude it should remain stationary over a given point on the surface of the earth.

By placing three of them in the sky 120 degrees apart, we can use them for worldwide instantaneous communications.

Since the booster for Task Decree is the giant Saturn rocket it means that this project may be from five to ten years away.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion. QUESTION OF THE WEEK: SHOULD THERE BE LAWS GOVERNING THE USE

OF BICYCLES ON PUBLIC THOROUGHFARES AND ANY REGULATION AS TO AGE REQUIREMENTS FOR OPERATION OF A BICYCLE?

The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the viewpoint of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors need no professional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate a greater interest in current events or to provoke discussion of interesting areas of life. The Star submits today a question on which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcomed.

Bob Conrad

Lincoln, Neb. Yes, Bob Conrad, assistant governor of Nebraska, is out campaigning this week. on state time

As one who has watched this young man working for Nebraska for a year and a half, I can only say that to accuse Bob Conrad of not earning his money is a slur. Of all the people I have seen, I think he has turned in during the last year and a half a most conscientious and efficient job of public service. If they were polled on the subject, I believe the members of our Legislature would agree almost unanimously on the above estimate.

If the Democratic party of Nebraska can continue to attract such men as Bob Conrad, we shall be able to make Nebraska at least a two-party state.

According to the dope sheet, Nebraska will probably vote for Vice President Richard Nixon for president next November. If so, it will be because he has the experience and force necessary

ments will exactly fit Bob Conrad. The essential difference is that he is a liberal and a Democrat.

W. T. DAVIS

Old Guard Out

Sidney, Neb. It is evident that ex-Governor Robert Crosby and some Republican leaders do not relish the prospect or brand of Republicanism that would be provided for the taxpayers of the state of Nebraska by Sen. Terry Carpenter, if elected governor. Crosby would sooner see Republicans defeated in the gubernatorial race than have this happen.

What occurred to cause the voters to conclude that 16 years of "Old Guard" Republicanism was enough? Some of the answers may be found in these incidents:

How about the State Penitentiary scandal? Roman riders on many horses, ice boxes and refrigerators? Convict labor in strange places?

Up-side-down state-owned planes in Iowa corn fields carrying Nebraska gover-

for the job. The same argu- nors to political rallies and private missions? Lieutenant governor, a con-

stitutional official, replaced by political appointees and proteges? Game laws that do not

oply to Game Commission directors and personnel? Nebraska is in the top bracket among states in gas-

oline taxes; and property taxes are soaring skyward. Evidently in Mr. Crosby's eyes, Terry Carpenter's worst offense is his unkind

remarks about tax evaders, his insistance that laws are to be obeyed and enforced without fear or favor, and refusal to "kowtow" to political party leaders. Mr. Carpenter was suc-

cessful in persuading some of the more affluent and well-to-do citizens to declare their property holdings. thereby relieving the hardpressed taxpayers of part of the load and thus staving off for a time the most unfair tax of all—the sales tax.

It would seem the part of wisdom for us common folks to forget partisan politics and support a candidate who is in there pitching for us. CARL MAHR

BOB CONSIDINE

Time Still Honors Courage

NEW YORK - Eighteen line painted on the deck." years ago today, as the old Ruptured Duck flies, there was astonishing activity aboard the pitching, spray-lashed deck of U.S.S. Hornet. A young lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, who was to lose a leg in the memorable events that followed, told about in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," a book (Random House) and a movie (MGM) which have lived on into a new genera-"Doolittle," wrote Lt. Ted

Lawson, "warmed and idled his engines, and now we got a vivid demonstration of one of our classroom lectures on how to get a 25,000-pound bomber off half the deck of a carrier. "We watched him like

hawks, wondering what the wind would do to him and whether we could get off in that little run to the bow. If he couldn't, we couldn't.

"Doolittle picked up more speed and held to his line and just as the Hornet lifted itself up on the top of a wave and cut through it at full speed, Doolittle's plane took off. He had yards to spare! He hung his ship almost straight up on its props, until we could see the whole top of his B-25. Then he leveled off and I watched him come around in a tight circle and shoot low over our heads-straight down the

Twenty-five survivors of that Tokyo raid and the air battles, wars and adventures that followed got together over the weekend at Colorado Springs. The bright young fledglings of the Air Force Academy, some of them yet unborn when Doolittle's men threw that unforgettable first American counter-punch of World War II, stepped by them Satur-

The 18 years have produced appalling changes in the technology of war. The

day in brisk review.

B-25s that went to Tokyo and crashed in China hours later dropped a total of six tons on the thunderstruck Japanese capital. One H-bomb in our arsenal now packs a TNT equivalent which, to have been equalled by Doolittle, would have meant his use of 6,000,000 B-25s. Six million . But there would have been

no knighthood flowering in such a mission, as there surely was on that day April 18, 1942, when Jimmy led them off the deck.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

trip. Home for dinner.)

the wings.

I got off in Ford tri-motors.

DC-3. It seemed monstrous

took 15 hours as I remem-

I got used to the DC-4.

Stewardesses sat beside me.

and the DC-6.

like piano wire.

hurt looks.

Cruising altitude: 29,000 And the passenger load on always flap a LITTLE, sir. feet. Time from San Francisco to Chicago, 3 hours, 35 morning was 110.

And the passenger load on always flap a LITTLE, sir. They are built that way. Ha! Airplane captains came

minutes. champagn e, sir?" said the

stewardess. "Heav e ndays, girl," I said, = 'do you realize that it is only 9 o'clock in the morn-

That is one of the wonders are a millionaire tomorrow. of the jet age. You must abandon your stomach. Food is served by the clock. It 707 has done something for keeps us hopping to whet the me. Taken my heart out of calm as a kitten.

I took a little of the bubbly where it belongs in my chest. - the stewardess explained I have been a jingle-nerved that she had only three hours passenger — and don't look to get rid of 17 bottles. I at ME like that; about half didn't want her to lose her the people on any plane are job. It seemed immoral, not really reading those magthough, at that hour.

The jet age has lined up a whole new set of problems Then they brought along the for the airlines.

In those dear old piston- and, in the daily press, we engine days (that was last referred to them as "giant year, wasn't it?) — anyway, skyliners." in those days, it took about seven hours from the West



The Rabbit Trap









ray Walston MARC CONNELLY MURRAY HAMILTON - ANNE JACKSON



The jet planes not only in- back - that was before Pete has been chosen to be one of "Would you like some crease the number of seats. Quesada said stay up in the 3 judges at state high school They can make twice as office, boys. They came back band contests in Colorado. many round trips during the and explained the law of

> eight hours' work on a round repealed.) Every airline executive in coming. (You should have noted. the world is wondering how seen the "me, too" mail I to double the number of fly- got, though.)

ing passengers. If you know Anyway, along came these how this can be done, you monstrous jets. So big they Its Over," 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, shouldn't rightly get off the 9:00 ground with a million engines. I must say the jet Boeing And all of a sudden, I am the Daisies," 1:00, 3:09, 5:10,

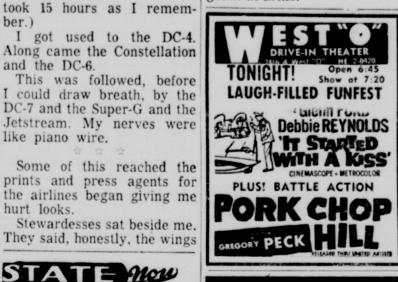
Don't ask me why. Because my mouth and put it back don't intend to ask myself. There are some things that Tire," 3:08, 6:32, 9:56. come to me I don't want to

at ME like that; about half question. I am bold and fearless. And now that my hands are azines. They are watching steady, the stewardesses let me help pour the coffee sometimes.

The champagne helps, too.

Bricker Selected

kyliners."
Norfolk — R. R. Bricker "The Rabbit Trap," 7:40, was elected president of the 10:50. "But Not for Me," 8:55. I got used to it enough so Norfolk Optimist Club, suc-Coast to Chicago. A person the company did not have to ceeding Les Goodman. Other "Journey to the Center of the could raise an appetite for take it in the shop and iron officers include Randall Thies Earth," 7:35. "30," 9:55. Last the lunch and the girls had out the finger dent in the and Clarence Bathke, vice complete show, 8:40. time to serve the 70 passen- arm rest. Then they put out presidents; Milton Ellwood, secretary; Raymond Carber- Started With a Kiss," 7:30. Now the time is cut in half. The DC-4 had four engines ry, treasurer: Raymond Col- "Pork Chop Hill," 9:30. Last and I whimpered like a bear by and Gerald Beutler, direc- complete show, 8:50. cub when they put me in one tors; and L. A. Walker, serand flew me to Honolulu. (It geant-at-arms.



Colorado Band Judge Is King

Hastings-Hastings College Airplane captains came band director James M. King He will judge contests at day. (Crews used to lay over a erodynamics to me. Fort Collins, Greeley, Sterin Chicago. Now they get in (I thought maybe it might be ling, Craig and Denver. ling, Craig and Denver.

The other judges will come Airlines hated to see me from Texas and Utah, King

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Wake Me When

Lincoln: "Please Don't Eat

7:22, 9:34. Nebraska: "The Five Pennies," 1:07, 4:31, 7:55. "Snow

Varsity: "Because They're Young," 1:26, 3:24, 5:22, 7:20,

State: "Kidnapped," 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48. "Gala Day at Disney Land," 2:44, 4:56, 7:08, 9:20,

Joyo: "Sink the Bismarck," 7:00, 10:20. "Guns of the Timberland," 8:40.

84th & O: Cartoons, 7:30. Starview: Cartoon, 7:25.

West O: Cartoon, 7:20, "It

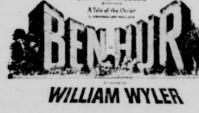


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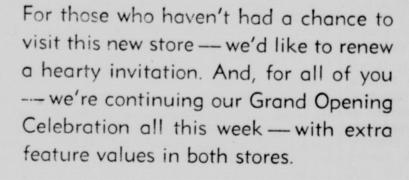
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Bob Steinberger

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Mkt. Mgr., Adams at 60th

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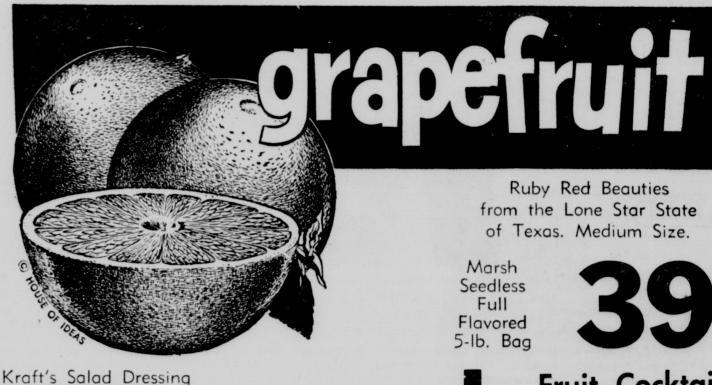
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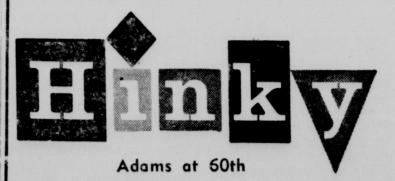
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Features

Dear AbbyAbigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last week broke two bones in my fingwhile cleaning out the pock- er. I slapped his face. I ets of my husband's sport didn't realize the damage he jacket I found a silly valen- had done until I went to the tine. It was a picture of a doctor the following day and caveman hitting a cavewom- had it X-rayed. When I told an over the head, and un- him about it, he offered to derneath it said, "YOU pay the bill. Should I let SLAY ME". It was signed, him? He is married, but I "Lenore".

I asked Harold who "Lenore" was. He said, "Oh just some dizzy dame at the office."

Now, Abby, in all the eleven years we've been married I never once went through Harold's billfold and I don't know what made me do it last night. Well, I found a little white card (the kind that comes with a gift) and on it was, "Love, Lennie".

I am heartsick. Should I ask Harold for a showdown when he comes home? Or should I pretend I never saw it? Or should I call Lenore and ask her how far this has gone? Please help me, Abby, I've never faced anything like this before.

HURT, HEARTSICK AND DISILLUSIONED

DEAR HURT: Tell Harold your intuition has been working overtime and you'd like to know more about "Lenore". Listen quietly while he explains. When he's finished you'll probably find out that Lenore is just "some dizzy dame at the office."

mine (male) gave me one of crushed it so hard that he al.

BE

STEP

JOIN

YOUTH

PARADE

By Reba and Bonnie

Churchill

Hollywood's most popular in hair, or on purse.

DIANNE DEAR DIANNE: Let him? If he doesn't slug him with your GOOD hand.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been watching the ads for movies in the newspapers, and, are still waiting for a decent one to come along. They seem to be getting worse. The movies are vulgar, suggestive and indecent. And the advertising would make your hair stand on end. We are no spring chickens but we worry about the young folks who see these ads and go to the movies.

Small wonder our juvenile courts are packed every day. Yet our PTA's are busy fund-raising to buy bicycle racks and gym equipment. How about PTA putting forth some effort to get movies that are fit to see?

JUST DECENT FOLKS DEAR FOLKS: It is not the function of the PTA to censor movies and their ads. It is up to the parents of children in the impressionable age group to exercise DEAR ABBY: A friend of control over which movies their children see (as well those wishy-washy hand as which books they read shakes and I told him that and with whom they assoa hand shake with no more ciate). Not all movies are life in it than a dead fish vulgar, suggestive and indewas my pet peeve. So he cent. Some are wholesome, grabbed my hand and educational and inspiration-

ASK— Dorothy Draper



into the President's room at the Greenbrier Hotel in West Virginia (which I decorated a few years ago) what a charming living room this would make!

The walls are pale green, much softer than the green of a Illy-of-the-valley leaf. The ceiling is white. Curtains of heavy brocade match the green walls. A round cream colored Aubusson rug is scattered with pink flowers and lush green leaves.

There is a carved white marble mantlepieces (could be copied in wood) and a brass hob grate. A lovely old clock gently tick-tocks on the mantel and two candlesticks with white tapers stand graciously erect at each end.

just couldn't find a pair, so we bought one large painting of a lovely river and trees with hills in the background and cut it in half and framed the two halves. Most effective!

With touches of lemon-peel yellow, cranberry-red, a large black lacquer screen and mahogany furniture, this is one of my favorite rooms!

Mrs. N. N. asks:

"I would like to know if the walls, carpet and draper- a fascinating and most inies would look right if they formative booklet by Dorowere all of the same color? My carpet is pale beige, and I wanted to paint my walls beige and make beige drap- name and address printed eries. Or would the walls to Dorothy Draper, The Linand draperies look better coln Star, Lincoln, Nebraspale green? I have a pink ka. Mrs. Draper cannont ansofa, two gold chairs, two swer personal mail, but will pale green lamps and one use questions of widest genblack lamp. The furniture is eral appeal in her column. H. A. Reed who were the

By pink, I hope you mean "coral" or "shrimp" color for your sofa. I should think your all beige (a nice, clear beige) background would be the better choice. I'd like to see the two gold chairs in some other color then, like a plaid in shrimp, white and

Mrs. J.C.S. asks:

"When we bought our home the room we selected for our daughter, age 12, was gray. We let her select the color of her draperies which are aqua. The room looks cold and dreary. Her furniture is a deep tan shade but the drapes seem to give it a green cast. I want to repaint her room to bright-We needed a painting for en it. I can't afford to buy each side of the mantel but new drapes. What color can I use to paint her room and for bedspreads for her twin beds?"

> Dear Mrs. J.C.S.: Why not transform the walls with a delectable light aqua paint? Use white bedspreads with dust ruffles of a gay print with definite aqua splashes. Get added color in pictures on the wall and a strawberry-red or emerald green glass lamp base.

"Be Your Own Decorator," thy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25c in coin and your

On Lincoln's Easter Guest List



Jones (Carol Ann Colby)from Beacon Falls, Conn., lina, Kan.

COTNER TERRACE

week end were Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Kors who were the

guests of Mr. Kors' mother,

Mrs. W. H. Kors, and his

Kors home during the Easter

week end were Mrs. Kors'

brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Jones of

Heard that Cotner Terrace

had guests for the Easter

week end. Coming from

Omaha to spend Easter Sun-

day were Mr. and Mrs.

Also houseguests at the

sister, Miss Lois Kors.

Auburn.

Motoring to Beatrice last

and Mrs. Fred Colby are stationed, in time for East- guest list are Mrs. Robert their daughter, Mrs. Harold er. The visitors will remain Pecha and her two daughin Lincoln until Mr. Jones ters, Liz Ann (left) and Julie completes special training at of Kirkwood, Mo., who spent and their small granddaugh- a school in El Paso, Tex., the past week as the guests ter, Terri Lynne. Mrs. Jones after which he and his fam- of Mrs. Pecha's parents, Dr. membered as Nancy Mueller and young Terri arrived ily will be stationed at Sa- and Mrs. Roland Mueller.

Also on Lincoln's Easter

Mr. Pecha arrived on Sat-

urday to join his family for

the Easter week end, and will accompany them back to Kirkwood early this week. Mrs. Pecha will be re-

-Delta Gamma at Nebras-

father as best man, and seat-

ing the guests were Al Frahm

of Omaha, and Ralph Bonar.

gown of pale blue silk or-

ganza over taffeta. The

bodice was designed with

wide bishop sleeves and a

high throat line contoured

with a small collar. The full

skirt was daytime length.

The brief circular veil re-

flected the tone of her gown

and was held to the head

with a flat bow of blue or-

ganza. She carried a bouquet

The bride appeared in a

Evening Ceremony Gerald Kerns served his

The marriage of Helen guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dar-Muller Baars, daughter of rell Hermann. News from the stork this morning spotlights the arrival of two additions to the talcum powder set. Making her debut at Bryan Memorial Hospital on F. C. Nolte read the lines of Sunday, April 10, was Tamthe service, and the wedding

my Jane Remter. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Remter, and her mother is the former Evelyn Proud grandparents of the

young miss are Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses Barbara Ann Richard Remter, and Mr. and Saundra Baars, the and Mrs. Donald Sterns of bridesmaids. Their alike of pink roses. Raymond.

And arriving on Wednesday, April 6, at St. Elizabeth Hospital was Jay Troy Beaty. Jay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beaty, has three-year-old brother,

The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Angeline Beaty, and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jamesson. Mrs. Beaty is the former Jaye Anne James-

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

The welcome mat is out at 6355 Knox for the John E. Zeller family who moved to Lincoln the first of April from their former home in Lancaster, Calif. Busy meeting the youngsters on their block are two-year-old Raymond and Richard, who is four. Their seven-year-old brother, Robert, is attending Pershing School.

News from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell tells us that they are the proud parents of a son, Randy Jay. Randy arrived on Tuesday, April 12, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Other members of the younger generation in the Maxwell family include 16year-old Gary; Bob. 15; and versity of Nebraska faculty, three-year-old Wendy.

Mrs. Hazel Maxwell is the young man's paternal grandmother. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heiliger.

Mrs. John Muller, to Ben R. Kerns, son of Mrs. William Koop, took place at a 7 o'clock ceremony on Sunday evening, April 17, at the Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev.

music was played by Mrs. Harold Busboom. Miss Kathy Scott was the vocal soloist. Attending their mother were Mrs. Al Frahm of Omaha, the matron of honor,

frocks were of pastel blue taffeta and they carried bou-

the candles.

Following a reception in the church parlors Mr. Kerns quets of white carnations and his bride left for a honeyfeather-edged with blue. Miss moon trip through the south-Linda Lou Dienert lighted ern states. Upon their return they will reside at 3345 A St.

Family Night," has been the theme of the Lincoln COUN-CIL OF PARENTS and TEACHERS and Lincoln PTA units this year - an experiment toward better family unity planned by the council's juvenile protection committee.

One typical family unit has been chosen by each PTA unit to be honored on Wednesday evening at a "Family Night" program to be presented by the Lincoln Council and KUON-TV.

ilies will be shown.

The program, to be shown tion committee.

Included in spring activities for LINCOLN-YWCA

bridge" night for men and women to be held Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock, at

the YMCA, beginning on Further information may be obtained by calling Ed Glass at the YMCA, or Edyth Holland at the YWCA.

Four Lincoln families will

present demonstrations of Family Night activities and films of other Lincoln fam-

from 7:30 o'clock to 8 o'clock will be introduced by Dr. Donald Clifton of the Unico-chairman of the PTA Council's juvenile protec-

Miss Mary Boykin will sing, and a travel talk will be presented. During the evening hours, from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, the tap dance

classes will perform and

The HAVELOCK YWCA

is making plans for its an-

nual open house program

on Wednesday afternoon and

At the afternoon event

from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock,

evening at the center.

American Field Service students will speak. The public is invited to

attend.

On Friday, the Matronettes will meet for an afternoon of bowling from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock.

Registration is still open at the center for the following classes: children's crafts and dancing; bridge; and slym gym.

The members of the BUSY BEE Extension Club met for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arza Warboys.

Mrs. James Bishop was

As a group, the interviewintroduced as a new member, and the lesson, "Home ers reported-happily-that and family Protection," was given by Mrs. John Tucker and Mrs. Albert Sandfort. Mrs. Orin Peterson was assisting hostess. In place of the May meet-

ing, the club will entertain He fell through the floor. at a family picnic.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

the YWCA; council finance committee, 4 o'clock, office; District III, 6th grade helpers, 2 o'clock, Vine Congregational

Luncheon for Nebraska State Mother, 12:30 o'clock,

Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, 7:30 o'clock, Morrill

Cornhusker Rose Society, 6:15 o'clock dinner, YWCA. Lincoln Woman's Club, evening lecture group, 7:30

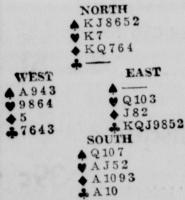
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, finance committee, 7:30 o'clock,

Great Books Series, 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock, Bethhousewives treat the visit as any Library, Dostoevski, "The Brothers Karamazov;" 8th

CONTRACT BRIDGE

... By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



East North West 1NT Pass 2. Pass

the world championship match in 1951 between Italy and the United States. The Italians lost to the Ameri- hearts or clubs. cans that year - the only Crawford and I then got time in the four meetings to six diamonds, as in-

that they failed to defeat listened closely to the bidthe United States.

The Italians have now other spade to defeat the vultaken the measure of the nerable slam one trick. Six United States representatives spades, as the cards were for the past three years in distributed, could have been America will have another

chance to get back at the pair held the North-South Italians when the twelve-day cards, they also got to six World Bridge Olympiad is diamonds. But they made staged in Turin starting on the contract. The bidding Saturday. This time the clash was: will not be head-on, as in previous years. Some 30 teams from countries all over the world will participate in the giant contest.

Although the Italians lost decisively in Naples in 1951, they had a lot of good hands to show for their efforts. In this one, for example, they gained a cool 1,470 points.

The bidding went as This hand was played in shown. Chiaradia's notrump overcall, as he and Ricci played this bid, indicated a long suit, presumably in

The Italians then, as now, tended to bid their shorter hand, which accounts for Forquet's two diamond response.

4 A Pass Pass

instruments.

made.

The effect was stupendous. With East on lead, the slam could not be defeated. Forquet-Siniscalco scored 1,370 points for the Italians.

ding, led the ace and an-

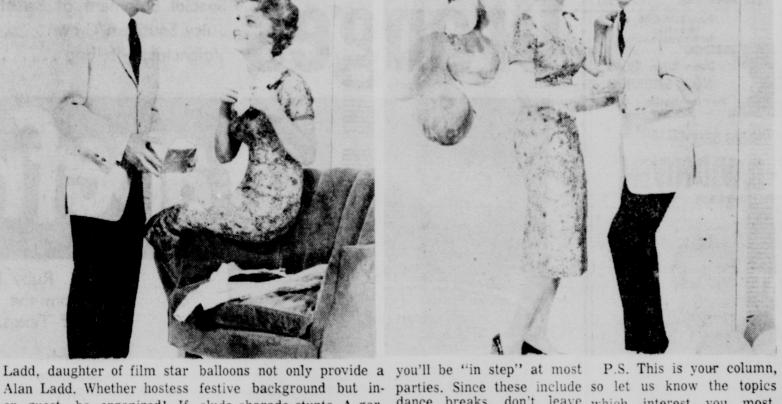
When the other Italian

South West North East

Pass

Pass

Pass



Frankie Avalon and Alana the fun ball rolling. Giant Cha-cha-cha and Stroll, music.

1. Party ahoy! Whether or guest, be organized! If clude charade stunts. A gar- dance breaks, don't leave which interest you most. you're saluting St. Patrick's presented with a corsage, den hat is converted into a your partner stranded while Subjects receiving majority you show off some intricate of votes will be selected as Day, a birthday, or Spring, don't waste time experi- centerpiece with multi-color footwork. Alana and of votes will be selected as here are some party sugges- menting, but pin it on the flowers, and, in salute to Frankie, who appear in the forthcoming topics for tions, illustrated by two of left shoulder, stem down, or Frankie, miniature musical Warner Bros. release, "Guns "Youth Parade." Send postof the Timberland," concen- cards to "Youth Parade," teeners, recording star 2. Clever party props keep 3. If you know the Bop, trate on the beat of the The Lincoln,

Psst, husbands:

-Males in other countries four times before she is sat- abroad annually cites many Sometimes, the pollster gets

KITCHEN PIN-UP

1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup flour

2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons dry mustard

2 cups milk 2 cups grated process American cheese

tially cooked

Melt ¼ cup butter in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and dry mustard. Gradually add milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add 11/2 cups cheese; cook until cheese melts. Stir in green pepper. Spoon potatoes into a buttered 7½ by 12½ by 2 inch baking pan. Pour cheese sauce over them. Brown pork chops in 1 tablespoon butter. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Arrange chops on potato mixture. Put an onion slice on each chop and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Place tomato slices on onions. Brush with butter; sprinkle with salt,

seldom if ever help with the isfied that it will please her such customs, showing that a full-course meal while relit's definitely not one world atives and neighbors are -And a Filipino housewife A report from a firm that on the homefront.

thick

Salt, pepper, paprika 6 onion slices 6 tomato slices, cut 1/2 inch

thick

Food For Though

PORK CHOP CASSEROLE 6 pork chops, cut 1/2 inch

1 tablespoon butter

1/4 cup chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons melted butter 6 cups sliced potatoes, par- 1/4 teaspoon oregano, salt,

will wash a shirt three or polls 250,000 homemakers china to serve coffee or tea.

The firm conducts the polls ored guest. because it found carbon copies of American products can't be exported all the time. Now, the firm engineers products to suit habits and preferences of the house-

wives in distant lands.

Reports from the overseas researchers show that with the possible exception of France, the opinion-takers get a royal reception almost everywhere. The poll-takers term Paris apartments their "toughest territory." A stranger cannot enter until he gets a "c'est okay" from the concierges who guard the entrances.

But in contrast to the slightly chill shoulder in France, the opinion-takers find housewives-and the males-in other lands quite receptive.

In many countries, the

abroad than they do in the United States. One poll-taker said he once was chased by a goose. Another received quite a let-down during an

summoned to view the hon-

they run into fewer dogs

Camp Fire Girls, council personnel committee, noon at

Hotel Cornhusker.

o'clock, club house.

pepper, oregano, and ½ cup remaining cheese. Bake 15 min- a cause for celebration and year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Street Library, Veblen, between the two countries dicated, but Ricci, having Copyright 1960, King Feat. Synd, Inc. | utes more or until chops are tender. Serves 6. i may even trot out the best i "Theory of the Leisure Class."

6 File In First District For NU Board Of Regents Post

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles by Star Staff members on the May 10 primary.)

By Betty Person

Three seats on the Nebraska Supreme Court bench, two posts as regents of the Uni-

non-partisan offices, however, is for the First District re- Paul H. Schuppach, 36, of sons have filed.

coln, is now in the investment Nebraska Speech Depart- Harry A. Spencer, both of business. He served as ward- ment, Schuppach also was a Lincoln. tiary from April, 1955, to Committee of the Arts and Stanton is seeking re-election Williams Plans from 1932 to 1942.

Marine Veteran

is a past commander of the president of the Hovland- retiring Judge Paul E. Bos-State Marine Corps League. Swanson Co. of Lincoln. Bovey attended Doane Col-College, specializing in gov- life member and former di-

Lincoln, is an attorney with member of the University the Nebraska Petroleum Athletic Board and served on Council. A graduate of the the Lincoln School Board. He University of Nebraska, with is a former member of the BS and LLB degrees, he board of trustees of First served in the U.S. Naval re- Presbyterian Church. serve from 1941 to 1945.

Lockwood is president of the congregation of the First

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With NSEA gent's post for which 6 per- Lincoln, is director of public to appear when the 7-meminformation for the Nebras-In each of the other offices, ka State Education Associathere are either single candi- tion. He received two degrees dates, or just two persons from the University of Nehave filed, so their nomina- braska and a masters degree tions for the general election from Northwestern Universi-

Candidates for the Univer- He served 4 years with the sity's First District regent post are:

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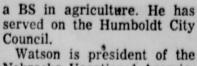
Committee on Safety.

lege and Peru State Teachers ty of Nebraska, Swanson is a trict Supreme Court post. ernment and political science. rector of the Lincoln Cham-Russell Lockwood, 37, of ber of Commerce, former

Former Legislator

Charles Vogt Jr., 60, of Lib-Legislature. He served one Wright of Reynolds. term in the Legislature's House of Representatives, 1935 session, and one term in the Unicameral, 1949-51, from the First District.

He is a graduate of the Uni- Europe. versity of Nebraska.



Watson is president of the Nebraska Vocational Association; secretary of the Richardson County Fair; past president of the Nebraska Vocational Agriculture Associa-

2 New Faces Certain

Two new faces are certain ber Supreme Court meets next January since two of the present justices, E. B. Chappell from the first District, and Paul E. Boslaugh from the Fifth District, are retiring from the bench.

Candidates for the First

en of the Nebraska Peniten- member of the Fine Arts Judge Adolph E. Wenke of May, 1959, and was with the Science College. He is a to fourth 6-year term on the Federal Bureau of Prisons member of the Governor's Supreme Court bench from the Third District. He is the Clarence E. Swanson, 61, of only candidate for the post.

Lincoln, is the incumbent NU John A. Bottorf, Sutton at-He served with the Marine regent seeking re-election to torney, and Leslie Boslaugh, Corps from 1929 to 1932, and a second 6-year term. He is Hastings attorney and son of laugh, are seeking the two A graduate of the Universi- nominations for the Fifth Dis-

Incumbents In Race

Incumbents in the two State Board of Education posts up for election this year are seeking re-nomination, and only one has primary opposi- will be at York, and Friday

Hamilton F. Mitten of Fre- in Omaha. Third District, is unopposed. Saturday. Dr. W. Ray Hill of Seward, erty. A farmer, Vogt is a for- member from the Fourth Dismer member of the Nebraska trict, is opposed by Lloyd V.

Drink Aids 14 Million

Strasbourg (A) - An expert on the subject says 14 million A veteran of World War II, people are involved in mak-

Roberto Lucifero, chairman Valley is undamaged. E. Watson, 49, of of the agriculture committee Humboldt. A vocational agri- of the Council of Europe, culture instructor, Watson made that report to a meetfraduated from the Universi- ing of representatives from ty of Nebraska in 1932 with alcoholic beverage associa-

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mont, member from the He will speak at Red Cloud Canal Collision Damage Minor

4 Big Speeches

Broken Bow (UPI)- State

Sen. Dwain Williams, Broken

Bow, announced Sunday he

will make 4 major speeches

while campaigning at 6 Ne-

Republic an gubernatori-

North Platte Monday, and

Grand Island Tuesday. Tues-

day night he will make a tele-

vision speech at Hastings.

al nomination.

CARMICHAEL

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PROBLEM FOR THE

DAY---

Port Said, Egypt (A)—Divers inspected the two American ships that collided in the Suez Canal in a dust storm here. They said the U.S. Navy's Vogt served with the Second ing, bottling and selling beer, oiler Potomac has a hole in Infantry Division in Europe. wine and strong drink in the stern just above the water line while the tanker Green

The Potomac, on its way from the Persian Gulf to Spain, is expected to continue its journey in 5 days.

Polio Clinics Moved To 3 Hospitals, NU

Polio clinics previously scheduled at 5 public schools will be conducted at Lincoln hospitals and the Student Health Center, University of Nebraska.

Originally set for Park, Elliott, Saratoga, Bethany and Holmes schools, the polio clinics will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln General Hospital and NU Student Health

St. Elizabeth Hospital will be the site of a clinic Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The clinics are open to give first, second, 3rd or booster polio shots to adults and chil-

Committees To Back Thorne As Candidate

The Thorne-f o r-Congress its weekly report Monday. Committee announced a plan to form "town and country committees" in behalf of the ing the week ending April 11, candidacy of Hastings Mayor the commission said here.

Hans "Jack" Thorne.

A lone wildcat well is in

for Congress in the First Dis-Committees will be com-

posed of farmers, ranchers and town and city residents, Thorne said.

Many Red Students

Moscow (A) - More than 2 million students now are braska cities this week for the studying at 735 higher educational establishments in the Soviet Union, Tass reports. Williams said he will be in

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, 2700
instruction, 7 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, OES, 15th & L,
nitiation, 8 p.m. Thursday the state senator will be at York, and Friday at his campaign headquarters initiation, 8 p.m. GIA to B of LE. covered dish dinner, 6 p.m. meeting, 7:30 p.m. IOOF Hall. Craftsman Lodge 314, AF&AM, instruction, 2645 B, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.

at his campaign headquarters 8 p.m.
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219
Havelock 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Capitol Chapter 320, OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

ANGEL By Mel Casson



'Hi, mom! . . . phew! What's that awful smelling stuff you're cooking?"

State Oil Tempo 'Up' ... 15 New Notices

Sidney (UPI) - Five new wells are planned in Southwest Nebraska, the state's newest oil-drilling area, the

Oil-Gas Commission said in Fifteen notices of intent to in drill oil wells were filed dur-

A lone wildcat well is in-Thorne is a candidate for tended in Richardson Counthe Republican nomination ty, in the extreme southeast corner of the state, by Carter Division, Humble Oil and Refining Co.

Of the Red Willow wells, 3 are to be located in the established Ackman field. Two are Z wildcat operations.

Two wildcat wells are planned in Sioux County,

north of Scottsbluff. Four of the notices were for Banner County and one each were for Cheyenne, Kimball

and Morrill counties. Nine of the 15 are wildcat operations.



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Or so says Herbert Hughes, Imperial farmer who recently returned from a trip to Argentina where he inspected various agricultural methods.

The vice-president of the backed by wheat growers, not Great Plains Wheat Market the taxpayers. Development Association said that a network of overseas offices and traveling representatives are helping the braska Wheat Commission. U.S. overcome this handicap. Scoular, Too

A fellow Nebraskan - Bob Scoular of the Omaha Grain gentina jaunt, too.

"We found that we need to Columbus - Easter Sunday ish plans to add an \$100,000 form quality of wheat," dist parish here. of wheat in making sales con- 000 church. tracts."

The Southwest Nebraskan continued: "We raise good wheat and there is an export market for every kind we raise. The secret is to get the right quality and the right kind to the right mar-

The U.S., according to Hughes, has 4 main competitors for wheat export markets - Argentina, Canada, Australia and Russia.

To Follow?

He claimed now that teams have inspected marketing and grading systems in Argentina and Canada, other teams will soon go to Australia and Rus-

The study of how our rivals sell their grain is part of a industry to match their competition and sell more wheat home recently. overseas.

Such a program for wheat

Annual Meet Slated

North Platte (A) - The Grasslands Livestock Assn. will hold its 8th annual meeting here May 14.

Highlights of the session Shoemaker of North Platte southwest edge of Minatare. in addition to the purchase is the current president.

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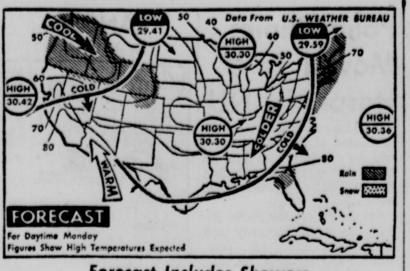
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Forecast Includes Showers

Shower activity is predicted Monday for northwestern states, much of Idaho, Wyoming, northern Colorado and northern Florida. Scattered showers are forecast for New England and northern middle Atlantic states. Rest of the nation will have clear to partly cloudy skies. (AP Wirephoto

Columbus Methodist John Opitz Exchange — made the Ar- Services Combined

do a better job of delivering was especially important to educational unit. to our customers a more uni- members of the First Metho- The near 600 seat sanctu- 68, long-time Omaha automo-

Hughes noted that the pro-

gram is supported by the Ne-

also to do a better job of services were combined at ities. describing the milling quality their recently completed \$150,-

On hand for the special and office. service was Bishop Ivan L. Holt of the Nebraska Annual public is slated May 1. Conference.

The new worship center is only the first half of plans to reach completion within the next 4 years.

According to a church spokesman, the 1,100-member par-

Stromsburg Tot Still 'Serious'

Lincoln Star Special

Omaha - "Improved, but still serious" is how a Children's Hospital spokesman Sunday described the condition of a two-year-old Stromsburg youth.

The youth-Robert Strong- fund for students in medical long-range plan by the wheat is under treatment for burns technology. suffered at his Stromsburg A large part of his body was | nologist for the Union Pacific

scalded by boiling water Railroad in Omaha. spilled from a kettle, accord- Dr. Tollman said loans made ing to reports.

Parents are Dr. and Mrs. able to sophomore, junior and

Dead At 68

. . Omaha Car Dealer

Omaha (A) - John L. Opitz, ary, which also houses the fel- bile dealer, died Saturday Hughes reported, "We need Consecration and Easter lowship hall, has kitchen facil- night. He was in the auto business here for 20 years The spokesman said the new after being a dealer at Claraddition will include a library inda, Iowa for 28 years.

Opitz was a Mason, a member of the Omaha Country Club, Omaha Athletic Club, Kiwanis, and the Nebraska New Car Dealers Assn.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Wright of Lincoln; and a brother, Paul, and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, both of Clarin-Omaha (P)-The University da, Iowa.

of Nebraska has received its Funeral services will be at largest bequest to date for 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Dunmedical technology students. dee Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. P. Tollman, dean of

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BIG FEED LOT PLANNED

Minatare (P) - A multi-mil- Property purchased inbe election of officers lion dollar cattle feed lot, cludes 4 factory buildings and and laying of plans for the which eventually will have a about a half section of land. Grasslands Livestock Show capacity to handle 50,000 head Stewart indicated about a milslated for Oct. 8-11. E. H. of cattle, will be built at the lion dollars would be invested

> B. M. Stewart of Newcastle, price. tion would be started this enough of the lot constructed week at the location of the old to handle 30,000 cattle. Great Western Sugar Co. fac- Final completion date is

> Stewart said the firm had The System feed lots, when 000 feed mill.

A special open house for the

Large Bequest

For NU Medical

Tech Students

the College of Medicine, said

Sunday the will of the late

Miss Frieda Oltmanns of Oma-

Nebraska News

ha provided \$55,000 for a loan

Miss Oltmanns was for

many years a laboratory tech-

from the fund will be avail-

Wyo., president of the System By next Sept. 1, Stewart Investment Co., said construc- said, the firm plans to have

Jan. 1, 1961.

purchased Great Western constructed will have 3 rows holdings at Minatare, with the of feeding pens, each a mile exception of 8 acres which will long, built entirely of conbe used for a beet receiving crete, steel and cable the lots station, and had signed a con- will have underground draintract for construction of \$250,- age and overhead street

HARDIN IS KEARNEY SPEAKER

Kearney-University of Ne- announced Sunday. ney State Teachers College laureate sermon on the afthere May 27, school officials ernoon of May 22.

braska Chancellor Clifford Dr. Donald M. Typer, pres-Hardin will give the com- ident of Doane College at mencement address at Kear- Crete, will give the bacca-

> According to KSTC Regi-strar Joe Horner, 326 students will receive diplomas. This class, according to Horner, will be the largest in the state teacher college's history.

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Last Homer For Tribe . . . Rocky At Memphis

Two Land Jobs On Chief Club . . . WILLIAMSON, DUFFY IN

Vasquez c 2 0 1

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

Hollywood, Fla.-Manager Ira Hutchinson of the Lincoln Chiefs Sunday awarded jobs to two players at the Chicago White Sox training camp.

Following a game between the Lincoln "A's" managed by Hutch and the Lincoln "B's" managed by Bennie Huffman, Hutchinson issued tickets north to a veteran and a new-

Hutch tabbed a pair of out- Higgs singled, and a wild fielders-Herman (Pug) Wil- pitch was tossed in for good liamson, who had a fine year measure. for Lincoln in 1959, and little Parker Eaton picked up the Gene Duffy, the pint-sized win, allowing only 4 hits and centerfielder who captained one run in 5 innings. the Notre Dame baseball and LINCOLN B basket ball team during his Redact college days.

Duffy, who will add a dash Broughton If 4 0 2 1 of color to Sherman Field, B. Sullivan Buell 1b won a job with his performance Sunday.

Williamson's credentials carry over from last season and were validated by a fine spring training.

Gets Two Hits

Sunday the 5 5½ ex-Irish star got two hits in 3 trips, drove in two runs and sparkled afield as Hutch's team won 5-3.

A native of Davenport, Ia., Duffy is 23 years old. He's a lefthander all the way who broke in last season with Holdrege of the Nebraska State League.

From Holdrege he moved up to Duluth-Superior of the Class C Northern League, but he suffered an injury and saw action in only 45 games.

His record showed a .263 average, 15 RBIs, 8 doubles, 2 triples, 46 hits and 24 runs.

Williamson had a good year at Lincoln in 1959 and right now ranks as the top performer slated to Don Chief flannels.

At 3rd he committed 42 errors and had a miserable .791 fielding average, but in 31 games as an outfielder he turned in a .955 performance.

There was nothing wrong with Pug's stick work. He compiled a .292 average on 117 hits in 401 at bats, scored 56 runs, drove in 65 runs and whacked 22 doubles, 5 triples and 7 home runs.

Hutchinson plans to use him in right field and keep him handy for utility infield

Grab 3-0 Lead

Hutch's club Sunday took a 3-0 lead in the 3rd on Duffy's single and a similar effort by second baseman Al Weis. The A's added two more in the fifth when Duffy. Weis and outfielder Paul



	W	L	Pet.	GB
Los Angeles	4	1	.800	
San Francisco	4	1	.800	
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	1/2
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	21/2
St. Louis	0	5	.000	4

Results Sunday

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 8, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 5-6, Cincinnati 0-5
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 5.
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3 (14 inn-AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

Games Monday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston (Sturdivant, 2-8) at Washington (Only game)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled,

low-Poke AL Gets Started

By Associated Press

The American League si- change. dles up to the starting gate for a presidential opener toable early opening.

after one week.

terrupting a golfing-work trip day and a full schedule Tues- to Augusta, will do his best day while the National to get the American back in League rushes to the bank with the proceeds of a profitington

Thanks to bumper attend. Then it will be up to the ance in California, the Na- talented Camilo Pascual (17- depths after Jackie Jensen going Tuesday with the Chitional is crowding the half 10) to carry on against Bos- and Sammy White quit, has cago White Sox opening the Gene Freese and Roy Sievmillion mark in attendance ton's Tom Sturdivant (2-8). New Nats

It got such a jump on the Calvin Griffith, Washington pectedly good pitching.

had its first managerial 28,000 to greet such new Kansas City knuckleballer, to prove there is plenty of only new manager in the

gone an extensive turnover League outfielder, on first the bullpen to a No. 1 pitcher tain the home run crew of Haywood Sullivan as No. 1 oppose Wynn. Harmon Killebrew, Jim Lem- catcher. on and Bob Allison.

Boston, consigned to the been doing fine in the exhibi- defense of their league chamtion season, flashing unex- pionship at Comiskey Park. A

Sox Open Tuesday

crowd of 30,000 is expected to Kansas City's line-up is un- oppose Detroit's Jim Bunning American that it already has owner, expects a turnout of Sturdivant, ex-Yankee and watch Early Wynn (22-10) try settled with Bob Elliott, the (17-13).

President Eisenhower, in- Mincher and Billy Gardner. Among the surprises are Bob- Bud Daley (16-13), the left-The Senators have under- by Thomson, ex-National hander who graduated from

The White Sox, who lacked power last year and still won

KC Unsettled

faces as Earl Battey, Don has been the best of the lot. life at 40 in his right arm. league, still experimenting at key positions.

Former Yankees who came to the A's in the Roger Maris since last season, but still re- base, and the emergence of at Kansas City last year, will deal all are prominent in his plans. They are Hank Bauer, Norm Siebern, Don Larsen and Mary Throneberry.

Cleveland, picked by many to be Chicago's main threat, expects 40,000 at Municipal Stadium for its opener with Detroit. Joe Gordon has picked Gary Bell (16-11) to

KUENN FOR ROCKY

Vault Crew Warmed Up

braska prep field performers, made the biggest improvement

It was a week of much track and field activity, but little quality. Only one new leader took over in the field. Another

runner-up in the shot put, he

FIELD LEADERS

Shot put-53-115% by Don Kotre, Omaha peting in his own school's in-Benson.
Discus throw—150-5 by Charles Hircock.
Broken Bow.
High jump—6-134 by Dave Haggiund.
Omaha North.
Broad jump—21-11 by Bob Hahn. BeColumbus' Joe Matejka addatrice.
Pole vault—11-10½ by Galen Schwaner,
Scottsbluff; Larry Boyer, Mullen,

got off a discus throw of 150-5 to edge LeRoy Miller of Wood Top 10 list last week. River off the top spot.

Schwaner, Scottsbluff.

week due to a minor injury. meet at York. High jump leader Dave Hag- The Top 10 in each event: glund of Omaha North and

Chitkowski c 3 0 0 0 Eaton p 1 1 0 0 son's shot put leader, was a Schmutte p 2 0 0 0 form inches the control of few inches shy of matching

his 53-115% effort.

Indicative of the improvement in the pole vault is the

Jisous Throw

150-2, LeRoy Miller, Wood River. 148-1, Joe Steele, Scottsbluff. 145-9, John Kirby, David City St. Mary's. 145-8, Bill Nickel, Kearney. fact that Kearney's Dick
Lammers, expected to be the
state's best ranks no better state's best, ranks no better Talbot (L) 5 8 5 5 4 4 Pearson 3 1 0 0 0 2 Eaton (W) 5 4 1 1 0 3 Schmutte 4 7 2 2 1 0 WP—Talbot, PB—Timok. U—Rennert, Bartley, T—2:12. than 10th this week with an 11-6 mark.

Lammers cleared 12-103/4

HOW 'BOUT THAT

By Bob McCoy

Star Sports Staff Writer

Nothing Serious—Yet

Nebraska College Conference and State High School track

Feeding The Fishes

made. Wrestling season (he's head coach) and football

didn't count on spring fever and the "study aids" that go

here in Goeglein's classroom by shooting paper wads. So

feeding the fishes in a back-row aquarium. His position of-

Only A Tornado . . .

they had 3 records out of reach when Charlie Fonville

threw the shot 58 feet in 1948 and Nebraska's Don Cooper

they say, "only a tornado can save Cooper's vault mark."

buster went 15-93/4 last week and has been over 15-0 in 10

Catch Me Now, Mom

4:10 this year, credits his mother for his running ability.

brothers one time when a bull chased them home from

Just Babbling

Washington and Boston open the American League season.

With the National League campaign a week old "who's on

Lincoln Southeast's Dick Goeglein thought he had it

All he had left was work in the classroom. But Dick

A pesky SE student was disturbing the dignified atmos-

The burly coach spent the better part of an afternoon

"It took 3 feedings before I finally spied the little cul-

Boosters of this weekend's 35th Kansas Relays thought

Fonville's record fell to KU's Bill Nieder in 1956. Now,

Reason: J. D. Martin of Oklahoma. The Sooner cloud-

He's almost a cinch to erase "Mossie Goomer" from

Kansas' soph miler Bill Dotson, who has been under

Dotson recalls a story in which "mom outran her two

President Eisenhower throws out the first ball today as

A fellow sports staffer was despondent. He's just

championships won't be decided for another month.

ators and Phillies) or rave about any winners.

So we'll just skip around . . .

(where he's an assistant) were over.

prit," Goeglein successfully reported.

watched a TV show and reported:

"teach" did a little sleuthing.

fered full view of the room.

pole vaulted 15-1/8 in 1951.

of 12 meets this year.

the record books.

school."

Major league baseball is just one week old. The Big 8,

They're still sending 3-year-olds to Churchill Downs for



Colavito (left) For Kuenn . . . No Cash

Tigers Pursue **Greater Power**

LANE LIKES BENGAL ACE

Lakeland, Fla. (A)-Detroit's Tigers Sunday traded American League batting champion Harvey Kuenn to Cleveland for slugger Rocky Colavito.

It was a straight player deal with no cash involved. The bombshell announcement was made by Vice President Rick Farrell of the Tigers in the press box at Henley Field during the Detroit-Kansas City exhibition.

The deal was made in a between President Bill De- ington's Harman Killebrew Witt of the Tigers in St. Louis for the home run title. and Frank Lane, general manager of the Indians.

Kuenn and Colavito will switch uniforms when the Tigers and Indians open in Cleveland Tuesday.

Kuenn, 29, copped the to team with Al Kaline. American League batting crown with a .353 average last season.

Colavito, 26, smacked 42

No Immediate Report

There was no immediate re-

port on the examination.

for x-rays.

Henry.

telephone conversation round-trippers to tie Wash-A deal involving Kuenn and

Colavito had long been ru-DeWitt said addition of Colavito gives the Tigers a much-needed long-ball hitter

Colavito first came to the Indians in 1955 and has swatted 129 home runs in 5 full seasons.

Once Below .300

Kuenn has been with the Tigers since 1952 and owns a lifetime batting average of .314. Only once in his career has he failed to hit .300.

"I have a high regard for Harvey Kuenn's ability as a player," Tiger President De-Witt said from his home.

by a line drive off Virdon's enable us to score more runs," he added.

Kuenn stepped off the Uni-Newcombe, who had given versity of Wisconsin campus up only two hits before the and played only 63 games in single off his wrist, was tak- the minor leagues before esen to Presbyterian Hospital tablishing himself as one of the foremost Tigers.

All-Star 5 Times

He spent 5 seasons as a Sanchez relieved him and shortstop and was named to gave up but two safeties in 4 the American League's allinnings before relieved by star team 5 times.

It was his hitting rather Roberto Clemente socked a than his fielding that earned two-run homer for the Pi- him All-Star recognition, and rates in the first inning of the the Detroit club switched him first game. It was his first of to centerfield at the start of

Buccos' Big 9th

... REDS BLOW 5-0 EDGE IN NIGHTCAP "But we felt we needed more power at the plate, and Pittsburgh (A) - A pair of singles until the 9th, when was struck on the right wrist we're hopeful this move will

First Game

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McMillan ss

home runs by Hal Smith and Lee Walls socked a triple. Bob Skinner drove in 6 runs Righthander Don New- bat in the 5th inning. in the 9th inning and gave combe, Cincinnati's starting Pittsburgh's Pirates a 6-5 vic- pitcher in the second game, tory over Cincinnati in the nightcap of a doubleheader Sunday.

Pittsbugh also won the PITTSBURGH opener 5-0 behind Bob

Friend's 4-hit pitching. The Redlegs were ahead 5-0 going into the Pirate half of the 9th inning, and Cincinnati
Manager Fred Hutchinson lifted pitcher Paul Sanchez Friend p 3000 Alockman and sent Bill Henry to the

a—Grounded out for Nuxhall in 5th; b—Flied out for Purkey in 7th; c—Ran for Stuart in 8th. Singles by Smoky Burgess, Bill Virdon and Bill Mazeroski and Smith's pinch-hit homer brought home 4 runs.

Chairman Bradwass.

Cincinnati 000 000 000—015—21

E-Walls. PO-A-Cincinnati 24-13, Pitts burgh 27-10. LOB-Cincinnati 7, Pitts burgh 27-10. LOB-Cincinnati 7, Pitts burgh 27-10.

r brought home 4 runs.

Skinner Produces

Ted Wieand relieved Henry

Stuart.

E-Walls. Pburgh 27-10.
burgh 5.
2B-Skinner
Walls. HR-Stuart. and got the second out of the inning, but Dick Groat followed with a single and Skin- Steen (w. ner came through with his U-Sudol, Boggess, Gorman and Smith. game-winning blast into the right-field stands.

Monte Carlo (A) — Jean-Noel Friend was masterful while Grinda of France Sunday de- picking up his first victory of

Germany in the Macomber He struck out 6, walked 3

cup tennis final 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. and gave up only 3 scattered

-COULDN'T FIGHT BACK-

Mohr Loses Death Battle

last knockout 8 days ago, died Easter Sunday morning.

Charlie, for the first time in his life, had not been able ight back.

No h lame was placed v.Daniels to fight back

hospital for 8 days. Thousands of students and

well-wishers kept a death watch for the boy who was "too good for boxing." Charlie, described as a great college boxer who had lost his confidence, collapsed

shortly after suffering the

first knockout in his life. He had lost his middleweight National Collegiate Athletic Association championship to San Jose State boxer Stu Bartell.

Charlie lay near death, his body wasting away, for a week. Doctors tried in vain to put life back into his brain.

Immediate cuase of death was the failure of vital centers of the brain that control heart beat and respiration. Even before Charlie died.

unconscious in a university now living in Brooklyn, to ab-

No b lame was placed. The 22-year-old University Charlie's father last week Gross of Wisconsin senior had lain wrote to Bartell, an ex-sailor Gibbon (W, 1-0) now living in Brooklyn, to absolve him in Charlie's injury.

x—Faced 1 man in 5th.
y—Faced 4 men in 3rd.
U—Bogges, Gorman, Smith, Sudol. T—
2:40. A—16,196.

Gibbon p 0 0 0 dSmith 1 1 1 1 a—Grounded into forceout for Gross for Bursess in 9th; d—Homered for Gibbon in 9th.

Cincinnati
Pittsburgh

E—Baile Death Battle

Madison, Wis. (UPI)—Champion college boxer Charlie

Mohr, his brain deadened by blows suffered in his first and

Mohr, his brain deadened by blows suffered in his first and SF—Robinson.

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kinner. 3B — Clemente, Stuart, HR-Clemente, S-Groat. SF-PITTSBURGH Burgess c eChr't'ph'r Virdon cf

the year. the '58 season. Davenport's Base Rap Wins For Giants In 14 San Francisco (A)—Jim Dav-nport's 14th-inning single cored relief pitcher Billy

enport's 14th-inning single scored relief pitcher Billy
Loes from second and awarded San Francisco's Giants a
4-3 victory over the stubborn
Chicago Cubs Sunday.

ES.Taylor
Gernert 1b
Gernert 1b
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Altman 1b
Zimmer 3b
Rice c
eWill
Neeman c
Anderson p
Elston p

Loes, brought to the Giants in a swap with Baltimore, hurled hitless ball for the last 3 innings and led off the 14th with a single to right off many lates a—Hit into double play for Schmidt in the b—Grounded out for Miller in 6th: c—Ran for Gernert in 8th; d—Struck out for Sanford in 11th; e—Grounded out for Rice in 13th; f—Struck out for LJohnson in 14th; g—Fouled out for Thomas in 14th rookie Ben Johnson. A crowd of 33,337, 3rd

The Giants' big blow was Orlando Cepeda's two-run 6th-B.Jonson (L, 0-1) 21-3

San Francisco throng over 30,000 in the Giant's first 5 home games, watched the 4 hour and two-minute affair in which 34 players were used.

San Francisco ... 000 102 000 000 01—4

E—T. Taylor, Po-A—Chicago 40-25 (1 out when winning run scored). San Francisco 42-11 DP—T. Taylor, Banks and Gernert; Banks, T. Taylor, Banks and Altman; T. Taylor, Banks and Altman. LOB—Chicago 14, San Francisco 12.

2B—Rice, Bressoud, Blasingame, Mays, HR—Cepeda. SB—Ashburn. S—Zimmer, T. Taylor 2, Blasingame.

Elston p 2 0 0 0 B.Johns'n p 1 0 0 0

Totals 50 3 11 3 Totals

inning homer over the right field fence.

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T.Taylor 2b 3100 Davenp't 3b 7021

L.Johns'n rf 6010 Mays cf 5010

A-33,337.

-89 OF 91-PLAYER HUSKER SQUAD WILL OPEN SPRING DRILLS TODAY-

Grid Hibernation Ending

By Bob McCoy

didates.

blows the whistle this afternoon on the first of 20 spring practice sessions. Jennings and his staff

have listed 91 players on the 1960 roster, but lettermen Don Purcell and Al Wellman will pass up spring play.

vacancy is that 2-year vet Pat Fischer is being back duties.

back, where there is likely

to be no returning letter-

Reason for the left half

of the 1959 Huskers.

ace last fall - and newfrom a squad of 61 sophomores, 18 juniors and 10 seniors. The Huskers will work

each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday through May 21. This year's late start -

the drills have twice been postponed because of weather — puts the annual Varsity-Alumni game May 7 in the middle of the practice sessions.

Don Scarbrough, Dick Monroe, Jack Braley and newcomers Russ Falkinberry and Cletus Fischer.

shot for the NU track squad.

Two positions, both in the

backfield, loom as the prob-

session.

men.

T h e longer-than-usual

winter hibernation ends today for 89 University of Nebraska 1960 football can-Coach Bill Jennings

lem spots Jennings hopes Claridge will man the post. to clear up in the spring Last-year squadmen Pat Clare and Warren Powers These are (1) quarterplus Illinois transfer Bernie back, where Harry Tolly is Clay will try left half. departing, and (2) left half-Other than the two back-

field trouble spots, the Huskers appear in good shape. Don Fricke's return to center after a one-year apprenticeship at fullback should boost the NU for-

comers John Faiman, Er-

nie Bonistall and Dennis

Assisting Jennings in the drills will be LeRoy Pierce,

"We've been disillusioned. Yogi Bear is 2 feet shorter groomed for No. 1 quarterward wall - strong point than the Scotchman in the commercial. That makes him his accident had spurred a Purcell is pitching for the only 4-5 feet tall. That's not much of a bear." If Fischer can't adapt, widespread re-examination of Husker baseball team, Nebraska's pre-practice And don't ask who Yogi Bear might be. while Wellman throws the Ron Meade - soph kicking the sport. roster lists 18 letterman

Pole vaulters, perhaps the slowest-starting group of Ne-

gained a tie for the top.

New leader is Charles Hir- last year, but has been struck cock of Broken Bow. Already at the 11-6 level this spring. Fisher Now 3rd Mike Fisher of Sidney, com-

> ed an inch to his previous best mark, going 11-9 in the Midland Relays. An even 11 feet made the

The pole vault supplies the The shot put provided antie for No. 1 in the state. other standout performer Larry Boyer of Mullen soared when a 3rd hefty hit the 53-11-101/2 in the Chadron Invita- foot circle. Lyle Sittler of tional to deadlock Galen Crete joins Kotre and Hircock in that group with a Schwaner was idled last 5334 mark in a triangular

Beatrice saw no action.

Kotrc Short

Don Kotrc Omaha Benson.

Sold Still St. Don Kotrc. Omaha Benson.

Sattler. Crete. 51-4. Tom Sevenker.
Ord. 50-1114. John Beyke. Lawrence.

50-2. Gerald Schulte. Boys Town.

Sold. Van Galloway, Allience. 49-634.
Boh Martin, Grand Island. 49-346. Knute. Don Kotre, Omaha Ben-Bob Martin, Grand Island. 49-31/2, Knute Benstis, Lincoln High. 49-34, Ron How-Discus Throw

Shot Put

High Jump
6-134, Dave Hagglund, Omaha North.
6-114, Tom Dollison, Boys Town. 6-1, Gene
Premer, Bartley. 6-34, Rich Voss, Alliance. 6-1/2, Juris Jesifers, Lincoln High;
Kent Allen, North Platte.

Broad Jump
21-11, Bob Hohn, Beatrice. 21-7, Jim
Levy, Lincoln Southeast. 21-24, Gary
Engelhardt. Hastings. 21-134, Dick Peterson. Lexington. 20-1044, Dick Goc, Columbus 20-10. Jim Tederman, Holdrege. 20-9½, Alan Roberts, David City; Chuck Camp-bell. McCook. 20-9, James Foster, Omaha Central. 20-8¾, Doug German, Cozad.

6-0, John Nared, Omaha Central. 5-11½, Jack Cramer, Lincoln Southeast; Jim Jones, North Platte. 5-11¼, Bill Rice,

Central. 20-834. Doug German, Cozad.

Pole Vault

11-1032, Galen Schwaner, Scottsbluff:
Larry Boyer, Mullen. 11-934. Mike Fisher,
Sidney. 11-9, Joe Matejka. Columbus. 11-8,
Juris Jesifers, Lincoln High.
11-7. Fred Masek. Chadron. 11-632,
Denny Garrett, Alliance: Steve Waldron.
Alliance; Ken Klein, Gering. 11-6, Dick
Lammers, Kearney.

the Kentucky Derby and the Indianapolis 500 is adding more

feated Wolfgang Stuch of the season in the lid-lifter.

Grinda Beats German

It's too early to count anyone out (except maybe the Sen-

. . . HOMER, TRIPLE, DOUBLE

Philadelphia (A)-Power-hitting Ed Mathews belted a tworun homer, a triple and a double Sunday and Bob Buhl chucked a 6-hitter awarding Milwaukee an 8-4 victory over Philadelphia's Phillies.

Harry Anderson hit a pair of solo home runs for the los-

Four Huge **Cinderfests** This Week

Probably the heaviest schedule of the year, sparked runs to Bobby Del Greco and After two series the Cardiby 4 of the year's biggest Anderson. meets, is on tap for track and field fans in Nebraska this week.

Leading off the quartet of big meets is the huge Central 8th Nebraska Invitational affair Anderson got his second cir- and all 5 St. Louis runs in the at Hastings on Thursday. Lin- cuit clout in the 9th. coln High is among the en-

standing Doane Invitational Al Spangler's single. at Crete. Lincoln Northeast But Anderson sent the Phils and Southeast will go in this back ahead 2-1 with his first meet.

The Saturday fare is split between the Norfolk Invitational and the Western Nebraska at Scottsbluff.

In between are a host of duals annd conference meets. The schedule includes:

Monday—M-B-N at Columbus; Lexington at Gothenburg; Sandhills at Mullen; Northeast at Beatrice; Lancaster County at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Tuesday—Central Loup at Ord; Nemaha Valley at Table Rock; Sidney at Alliance; Niobrara Valley at Lynch; Holt County at O'Neill; Northern 8 at Randolph; Southeast Border at Auburn; Southern Frontier at McCook; Scottsbluff, Ogallala at Gering; East-Central Nebraska at Kennard; Lincoln Southeast Westside at Omaha Benson.

Wednesday—Trans-Platte, at David

ALLEY **ACTION**

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series At Bowl-Mor-Mixed Couples: Clarence rueger, Rumblers, 225. At Northeast-Havelock Junior Mer-nants: Stan Dority, Havelock National

ting honors with Ray Boone, the Phillie ace on the road to mas. his second loss.

Three singles sandwiched first victory. around a wild pitch accounted World Series hero Larry

Milwaukee run in the 4th, 3% innings for the Cards, Friday is the equally-out- tripling and coming home on took the loss.

loaded the bases on Red Schoendienst's single, Mathews' double and a walk to Spangler.

Boone, playing first base in place of the ailing Joe Ad-

dict against Phils' Manager Gene Mauch, who had taken

wednesday— Trans-Platte at David City; Husker 8 at Fremont; Lewis & Clark at Hartington; Ainsworth Invitational; Mid 7 at Columbus; Lodgepole Valley at Harrisburg; Ashland at Schuyler; Lincoln County at Sutherland; Cross Roads at Seward Concordia.

Thursday—Central Nebraska at Hastings; Loup Valley at Burwell; Hooper at David City.

Friday—Doane Invitational.
Saturday—Western Nebraska at Scotts-bluff; Norfolk Invitational; Cozad, Ogallala, Holdrege at Gothenburg. MILWAUKEE PHILADELPHIA

holes Sunday to win the 1938.

Greater Greensboro Open

He was 14 under par and

two shots ahead of runnerup

Dow Finsterwald who shot a

The victory was the 105th

major PGA circuit triumph

for the 47-year-old Snead in

his 28 years as a professional

and earned him \$2,800.

270 total.

CARDINALS TAKE 5TH REVERSAL

Los Angeles (A) - Los Angeles' Dodgers employed a mixture of home runs and St. Louis blunders while dispatching the Cardinals to their 5th straight defeat by 7-5 Sunday.

A crowd of 36,190 watched Gil Hodges drive in two of the Dodger runs with a homer. Duke Snider and Wally Moon Mathews - major league connected for round-trippers

The Dodgers scored one run

Grammas later smashed a two-run homer, and Stan Mu-Buhl was tough through the sial hit his first of the season

nals are still looking for their

for a Philadelphia run in the Sherry, bidding for a regular starting job, gave up 9 hits 6 innings he worked.

Ernie Broglio, who went

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possible.

said Perez.

California city.

the Thailanders.

"I'll win the next time."

Koci said he had received

Maybe In L. A.

By Larry Novicki

into fast competition this

THIS WEEK'S SLATE

at Doane Invita

GOLF

Southeast (Tues) at Nebr. City Lincoln High (Tues) at Fremont Northeast-Pius X (Fri) at Pioneer Park Pius X (Sat) at Holdrege

both Pius X and Uni High.

Lincoln High should be a

strong contender at the Cen-

tral Nebraska Meet Thursday

in Hastings. The met is

loaded with entries from the

at Benson et (Hastings) at Central Nebr.

(Wed) at Lincoln High
(Thur) at Omaha Holy Name
(Fri) at Southeast
Prep (Fri) at Lincoln High
TENNIS

largest meets.

(Tues)

Creighton Prep

In Finale

a 2-0 victory on the 4-hit hurl- fight postponed two weeks so of Germany, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. junior lightweight title ing of 3 pitchers.

The Yankees' defeat concluded their worst spring training in 40 years. It left

played against New York, including one in Florida. The Yanks made only two runs and 10 hits in 27 innings

courage those unable to com- and a single by Ted Williams Southeast Omaha Benson-Westside pete this year to attend in the in the first inning.

They also announced next year's tournament would looper fell safely for a two- Northeast base hit.

Boston 100 100 000—2 5 1

New York 000 000 000 000—0 4 1

Bowsfield, F. Sullivan (4), Casale (7)

and H. Sullivan; Gabler, Terry (5),

Kipp (8) and Howard, W—Bowsfield. L

—Gabler,

Cleveland 010 100 000—2 4 0 Chicago 010 000 000—1 5 0 Stigman, Grant (3), Thomas (5), Tiefenager (7) and Romano; Donovan, Staley (8), Garcia (9) and Lollar. W—Grant. L—Donovan. HR: Cleveland; Colavito,

Sirikit. After the bout, the pared to his usual style.

wants the rematch as soon as

Boxing experts, who had

offers from Japan and Bra- Malloy-Patty Advance

zil but said he wanted to talk first to George Parnassus, Mulloy and Budge Patty adabout holding the fight in the Carlo tennis tournament.

Parnassus is expected to Mulloy, of Miami, and Pat- more experienced rival. arrive in Bangkok next ty, of Los Angeles, defeated The Thailander's triumph month to discuss terms with Torben and Jorgen Ulrich of

ENTERING FAST COMPETITION

Southeast travels to Omaha

lar with the Bunnies and

coln High-Northeast clash

Thursday Southeast enter-

tains Omaha Westside and

Lincoln High hosts Creighton

the only tennis teams in ac-

In Eastern Bow

by 15 others in the race.

ing season.

in a 10-rounder.

at Northeast Wednesday.

to Fairbury Saturday.

Lincoln track teams step cisive victory over Southeast. 7-0.

week in two of the state's Benson Tuesday for a triangu-

versity High and Pius are Receiving top billing on the

entered in the Doane Invita- baseball schedule is the Lin-

Invitational two weeks ago. win over Omaha Cathedral

Southeast, Northeast, Uni- Omaha Westside.

at Beatrice

at Northeast
at Boys Town
at Fairbury

Southeast and Northeast Wednesday.

pany of Beatrice own a de-| Omaha Westside last Friday

he was far off form. Perez Wild "He was missing,"

Bird Youth

On Options

Baltimore (A) - Baltimore's Orioles Sunday optioned out-

fielder Dave Nicholson, their

\$115,000 bonus rookie, to Mi-

ami's Marlins on a 24-hour

Lee MacPhail, Baltimore

ally in the International

Otherwise he'll be recalled

and carried on Baltimore's

saving his 3rd and final op-

The first 29 days of the In-

ternational League season

will tell the story. Thirty days

with a minor league consti-

tutes an option under base-

If he appears ready to 100 yards in 9.4.

recall basis.

Triple-A pitching.

tion for next year.

ball rules.

To Marlins

champion almost quit the a return to the Olympics. ing for the Santa Clara Valring last spring because of an Eddie Southern, the former ley Youth Club, nipped teamauto injury. His jaw was Texas star who was second in mate Laszlo Tabori by a foot. broken in the accident and the 400-meter hurdles in the Tabori had the same clockmonths as ruler of the 112- he was sidelined for nearly a 1956 Olympics, is considered ing.

His is the 7th child of a fisherman from the seacoast town of Hua Hin.

8 Inch Reach

Pone towered 8 inches over Perez and his long reach advanced to the finals of the vantage was a vital factor. men's doubles in the Monte He was able to connect at long range against his much

pointed up the rise of Oriental Denmark, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. boxers in worldwide compe-New York (P) - Boston's Perez blamed the swelter- In the final they will meet tition. Only a month ago Red Sox completed a two- ing, tropical heat for his de- Alberto Arrila and Andres Flash Elorde of the Philipgame sweep of their exhibi- feat. The fight originally was Gimeno of Spain. The Span- pines knocked out Harold tion series with New York at scheduled for April 2 but the lards won from Wilhem Gomes of Providence, R.I., Yankee Stadium Sunday with 4 foot, 101/2 Argentine had the Bungert and Dieter Ecklebe at Manila and won the world

Southeast golfers move to

Nebraska City smashed

Lincoln High's unbeaten

linksmen travel to Fremont

Pius X golfers fire two days

in a row, facing Northeast

Northeast by 23 strokes in

medalist play last week.

Nebraska City Tuesday after

noon for a dual with the po-

tent Pioneers.

Tuesday.

Pius X begins its first year Friday at Pioneers Park and

of baseball Thursday by tra- then making a long jaunt Sat-

veling to tough Omaha Holy urday to Holdrege.

LINCOLN PREP TRACK SQUADS

the season's heavy activity. Hillcrest

Hillcrest pro Bunnie Richards expects 80 golfers for to-

day's pro-am starting at noon.

The event shares top billing with HCC's ladies day open-

Joe Stefkovich's 68 and a 70 by Erv Peterson provided the first rounds below par 72 at Pioneers. Vern Peterson

heads this week's slate.

Jere Carey's 32 for 9 holes, a 34 by Gordon Jacobsen and

35s by Jack Mueller and Harold Novicoff headed Park Val-Russ Otto and Steve Brehm hit 37s as golfers returned

to the course with Sunday afternoon's sun. Thunder Ridge

Paul Haith hit a 36 and Scott Mowbray turned in con-

-TO OBTAIN PLAYERS FOR CONTINENTAL-

Northeast and Southeast are Northeast Albert Northea

tion this week. The two vie Southeast goes to Boys Town Friday, and Northeast Lincoln High netters are league would "do anything it has been very effective in if he is privy to your puridle this week after blanking that is legal" to sign up play- delays." ers if "forced to." Foyt Auto First

Rickey was interviewed by two state senators from New York City, Mac Neil Mitchell, Manhattan Republican, and Thomas Mackell, Queens

Rickey gave a "categorical yes' " answer when asked if the league would operate outside "the canopy of organized baseball," if it had to.

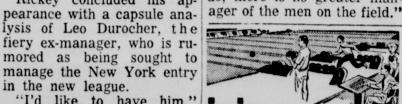
He declined to use "declar-Foyt took the lead on the

Club's eastern sprint car rac-While saying "there are people in organized baseball opposed to us," Rickey said "I doubt if there has been a **HavananWinsDecision** Havana (P) - Florentino concerted action on the part Fernandez, 1473/4 of Havana, of anyone in organized basedefeated Gerald Grat, 1461/2, ball to oppose the organization of the league.

We give S&H Green Stamps

"That is true, and yet, boy,

poses and what you want to Rickey concluded his ap- do, there is no greater man-





bowling league Women - Men's - Mixed

Instruction

ANDERSON HAKDWARE 6200 Havelock Avenue Open Thurs. & Sat. Nights

ner. And Young did 46.2 on

catch the start of the race. lene Christian are leading Coach Bill Easton of Kan- prospects in the hurdles. Coosas wasn't greatly disturbed ley did the 220-yard lows in although he did say "it's too 22.2 with Howard running neck-and-neck with him until But Tidwell's ability in the he hit the last hurdle and sprints indicates there'll be was slowed down. Howard some real doings when the is the National AAU 400-meboys get together in the Olym- ter hurdles champion and will pic trials. Tidwell, incidental- try for that in the Olympics. ly, isn't even running the hur- Bill Alley, the Kansas javedles where he was National lin thrower, is another top

little former Abilene Chris- He has tossed the spear over tian College ace who shares 270 feet. the 100-yard dash world's rec- Kansas, the defending ord at 9.3, showed he was fi- NCAA team champion, nally on the way back up. He doesn't appear as strong as had been taking beatings ev- last season but still has excel-

ery week in the 100 meters or lent potentials for a repeat. **BEATTY AT 4:06.1**

2 Eagles, 4 Sub-Par Two eagles and a quartet of sub-par rounds featured

Capital City golf action over the weekend. Saturday and Sunday's splashes of rain and high winds kept most scores and turnouts down.

All clubs predict banner play this week. The season's first pro-am, slated at Hillcrest this afternoon, heads the schedule. With the courses:

Lincoln Country Club Harold Hinds' 75-yard hole shot for an eagle 2 on No. 2

and Steve Miller's eagle 3 on the 510-yard 13th took the spot-Bud Williamson Jr. fired a 4-under par 68 and Bill Mowbray shot a 1-under 71. Other top scores included C. E.

Swanson's 73 and a 75 by Dale Ganz. LCC's first iron derby stag, slated Wednesday, kicks off

er Thursday. Pioneers

The Pioneers Ladies Golf Assn. inaugural Thursday

sistent rounds of 37-38 at Thunder Ridge.

New York (A) - Branch "It is the continuous ac- Rickey said. "He has the Rickey, president of the cumulation of blocks and greatest facility in the world playerless Continental stoppages that in the whole for making a bad situation League, warned the estab. picture indicate opposition to immediately worse. lished major leagues that his us. Whether intended or not,

Reading, Pa. (P) - A. J. Democrat, for a TV program. Foyt of Houston, Tex. sent his Offenhauser roaring around the Reading fairgrounds oval to victory in the 15-mile

ation of war" or "fight" in first lap and was never passed statements concerning organized baseball but made it It marked the opening of clear he did not like the way the 1960 United States Auto things were going.

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home run king-shared bat- with the bases empty. who smashed a 3-run double on a wild pitch and two more off Robin Roberts that started on an error by Alex Gram-

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first 7 innings, giving up home with the bases empty.

Mathews scored the first

4-bagger.

Boone Clears Sacks In the 6th Milwaukee

38 8 11 8 Meyer p a-Singled for Farrell in 8th; b-Ran

At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed Doubles:
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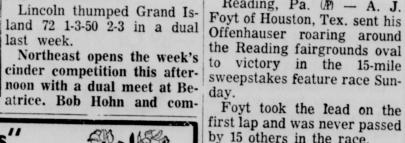
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Snead Totals 270 For 7th Greensboro Prize

Greensboro, N.C. (A) - Sam | W. Va., pro won the first Snead birdied the last two Greensboro tournament in piece. The blanking was the finished 5th and 10th respec- The Rockets were impres-Sponsors of the tournament 5th of the spring for New tively at the huge Columbus sive on defense in their 1-0 golf tournament for the 7th voted to up the purse money York. time with a closing 69 for a from the scheduled \$17,500 to



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Perez (left) lands punch on Kingpetch, but this one **Newly-Crowned Flyweight** King May Defend In Bangkok, Thailand (A) - he could get accustomed to seen Perez fight before, said Thailand's Pone Kingpetch, the climate. the newly crowned flyweight | Pone's victory, making him boxing champion of the world, Thailand's first world chammay make his first title de- pion, was witnessed by King one. "He was wild and his 200 meters but he won the fense in Los Angeles in about Phumipol Aduldej and Queen punches were very weak com-3 months. place of the aiming 50c Adcock, cleared the sacks with his double.

Billy Bruton's single followed by Mathews' home run lowed b has the right to a return bout. The defeat was only the within 90 days. His manager, second of Perez' career and Lazaro Koci, said Perez ended a reign of 5 years, 5

Sox Blank New York

them with a record of 11 victories and 21 setbacks against major league opposition. The Sox finished with 17-14 and swept all 3 games they

against Boston pitching. Lefthander Ted Bowsfield and righthanders Frank Sullivan and Jerry Casale shared tional Friday at Crete. the shutout with 3 innings a-

Righthander John Gabler The Doane meet will be the last week. Wednesday is the worked the first 4 innings for first major competition for opener for Lincoln High. This was evidence of their the Yanks and gave up 3 of appreciation to those players the 5 Sox hits and both runs. who came here "and to en- The Hose scored on two walks Northeast

> The Sox got their other run southeast-Northeast-Pius X-Uni High the 4th when Don Buddin (Fri) ... at Doane Invitational (Control of the Invitational Control of the Invita in the 4th when Don Buddin walked, moved up on a ground Northeast out and came home when left Westside fielder Roger Maris lost pinch hitter Ron Jackson's fly. The

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lysis of Leo Durocher, the fiery ex-manager, who is rumored as being sought to manage the New York entry in the new league. "I'd like to have him," At Anderson Hardware

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Texas State here. Ollan Cassel of Houston and The most sensational was Earl Young of Abilene Chris-Manager Paul Richards in- Charlie Tidwell, the Kansas tian both are top quarter-mile dicated Nicholson's length of flash who bettered the prospects. Cassell and Young stay with the Marlins will de- world's record in the 220 each was given a time of 46.2. pend upon his ability to hit around a curve with a time They were that close at the

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Abilene, Tex. (A) - Abilene probably the premier quar-

track bugs figure they saw ter-miler and still is one of

more than their share of the top hurdlers in the nation.

Olympic prospects in the Southern ran in a special

general manager, announced assignment of the 20-year-old con New Mexican, Hous-

St. Louis native to the Oriole ton, New Mexico, and North can record.

bad it happened."

AAU champion last year.

of 20.2, and then whipped up finish, with Cassell the winmake the step up from last Tidwell was four-tenths of his lap of the mile relay in season's class C level, he'll a second faster than the which Abilene Christian postprobably remain with Miami. world's 220 record held by ed a time of 3:09.5, only eight-Ray Norton of San Jose State tenths of a second over the but it won't be submitted be- national collegiate record. 1960 American League roster, cause only two timers got the Dick Howard of New Mexi-

runners. The other failed to co and Calvin Cooley of Abi-

contender although he got Bill Woodhouse, the chunky only 241 feet 83/8 inches here.

100 meters in a fine time of Santa Barbara, Calif. (A)-

Bobby Morrow, the Olym- Jim Beatty survived a trafpics sprint champion, sat out fic jam and went on to win a the meet because of a sore 4:06.1 mile in the 22nd anleg. But Morrow already has nual Easter Relays. The 24-year-old, 5 foot, 61/2 shown he's ready to fight for The ex-collegian, compet-

Rounds Golf Features

Animal World Also Experiencing Its Ups, Downs Tim was taken to the zoo consolation. Picks them up floor, couch and chairs

mals and the birds and bees nie and Katie. are having their good times Katie greeted Tim with a kittens, too. and bad these days.

Consider the plight of Ter- until an attendant was call-

Dr. Deets Pickett, a veter- temper tantrums. inarian, had captured Tim There was nothing left to and two females, Jeannie and do but take him home, still The girls were sent to the Now he's happy again. Kansas City zoo but Tim was only a 5-pound baby and the Picketts took him home with year-old persian cat owned chased at a cost of many ish baths.

got himself a mate.

Just like people, the ani- and put in a cage with Jean- and carries them around with strewn with glass.

hefty wallop. It wasn't long And Gigi, an 11-month-old In Toronto people began to for final adjournment. rible Tim, the Kansas City ing zoo director William T. chihuahua at the home of get suspicious when they saw gorilla who turned out to be A. Cully and pleading for Renee Raymonds in Kanka- a poodle staggering on his uled for the House, where a score or more of federal Timorous Tim on his wedding help. Tim, he said, was cry- kee, Ill., used to cry every daily walk. That wasn't all. leaders have served notice agencies. The money bill ining and having all kinds of night at bedtime - until she He was wearing a dapper that legislative dilly-dallying cludes numerous controversial was given a baby's pacifier. suit and a bow tie.

Katie, in Africa last June. yelping, to "Mama" Pickett. will have a fine new home owner and found out the

Village Humane League. by T. W. Farthing of Brant, thousands of dollars, to re-The cats, many abandoned robe was an array of 15 suits,

> a city feller who showed the stones. a rural mail box and wouldn't

County officers finally called Police Sgt. W. F. Robertson of Jacksonville. He hustled right out and soon had the bees in a hive he keeps for emergencies. Seems the sergeant has been keeping bees as a hobby for 15 years.

In the bird news is the sad story of the big male partridge and the plate glass window.

Mrs. Walter Spencer of Greenwich, R.I., heard a terrific jumble of crashes in the living room. She rushed there to find a shattered double plate glass window, two lamps knocked over, and the

NU Names Winners Of **Fellowships**

The University of Nebraska graduate college announced Monday the awarding of 7 major fellowships totaling more than \$12,000 for graduate study during the 1960-61 school year.

They include two Regents pre-doctoral fellowships of \$2.-000 each at the University of Nebraska, and 5 Franklin E. study at schools selected by the recipients. Both awards also include tuition.

The Regents fellowships are awarded to Don R. Gerlach of Harvard and Zoltan Kramer of Omaha, both working for a Ph.D. in history.

liam E. Laux of Lincoln, being held in city jail. Ph.D. in physics; Judith C. The two are suspected of Did it bother him to fur-DuJardin of Addison, Ill., stealing nearly \$5,000 worth nish his pad with stolen masters in social work; Shiva of furniture, doors and tele- goods? Rudman asked Moore. S. Singh of India, Ph.D. in phone equipment from luxury agronomy; and Charles V. apartment houses. Heuer of Moorhead, Minn., Police identified the pair

Schwartz,, Democratic candi- word in chairless beatnik liv- a two-car head-on collision date for the Second District ing. Congressional nomin at i o n, Included in the loot were The highway patrol identicharged Sunday M y r o n television sets and two newly fied the victims as: Emory (Mike) Milder of Omaha is installed birch doors taken Blevins, 30, of Mansfield, his using the office of state presi- from an apartment house that wife, Hilda, 24, and their two dent of the Junior Chamber had just opened. of Commerce to foster Milder's political ambitions.

Schwartz said Milder, a can-cers didate for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention, is "illegally using the Jaycees for partisan political purposes."

throughout the nation."

188 Passengers **TakeNCAPlanes** At Norfolk Port

Station Manager Eugene E. said in a radio interview. Rynish said a year ago in "I've seen them meet time March, 212 pasengers were after time on very grave boarded. A total of 192 pas- questions that affect the wellsengers departed at Norfolk being of the whole world and

Rynish reported 707 pounds the wrist, or some weak acof air mail and 77 of air ex- tion." press originated here Sunday, compared with 642 and 412 a

Frontier Airlines, which is seeking to abandon its northern Nebraska route which includes Norfolk, boarded an es-

Lawmakers Eye Push Toward Adjournment

her mouth just like they were | The partridge lay dead on returns from its briefest Eas- tickets. ter recess in years this week | On Tuesday the House will

New York's stray cats soon checked his wealthy lady conventions start on July 11. day.

Actually there was no Easprovided by the Greenwich poodle had been enjoying ter vacation. Instead of the tibillion dollar foreign aid auchampagne along with other customary 10-day layoff, Con- thorization bill which could For a time Cinderella, a 3- It's a 3-story building, pur- luxuries, including daily turk- gress took a breather from keep the House busy the rest They were still more as- the normal weekend respite.

Diamond Day

Washington (P) - Congress here and most lawmakers held | time to cut down on foreign | Thursday to take final action

to start the home-stretch drive consider more than 50 minor bills before taking up a bill ap-Most of the action is sched- propriating \$8,146,000,000 for must end if Congress is to ad- allotments and probably won't Humane Society inspectors journ before the big political be disposed of until Wednes-

> It will be followed by a mullast Thursday until Monday- of the week. The aid measure is certain to be the target of many members who insist it's

Bandit Wears Church Togs

New York (A) - A bandit dressed as a priest pulled an Easter day holdup of a and made off with \$2,000 and make with his arms, separated from its mother satellite

Joseph D'Amico, 28. watchman, said the man in a priest's dress along with 3 other men approached him in front of the warehouse.

"My son," said the bandit, 'do as you're told and you won't get hurt."

D'Amico said he felt a pistol in his back as the men marched him into an office. They tied him up and then smashed open the safe with a hammer and chisel, taking \$2,000.

The man dressed as a priest asked if there was any liquor, to a shipment stored in the down enough so it would fall was found. warehouse. They took several to earth, just didn't work. bottles and fled.

Marathon Hiker On Upward Trail

Reno, Nev. (A) - Dr. Bar- tion. bara Moore, Britain's vege- The 1,700-pound satellite tarian transcontinental hiker, the entire second stage of the stopped off Sunday at 3:30 Thor-boosted Discoverer - is p.m. at Emigrant Gap, Calif., expected to fall back into the while two British sergeants atmosphere and disintegrate strode eastward from Reno early next week. into the Nevada desert.

The 56-year-old British woman physician had covcapsule. ered 39 miles - all uphill since leaving Weimar, Calif., Expert Sees before daybreak Easter Sunday. She was 21 miles short and a bit more than 2,000 Rocket Team feet below 7,135-foot Donner New York (UPI) — Dr. vitation to the May 6 nuptials, Summit which she had hoped Wernher von Braun, one of but like some of Europe's to cross by nightfall.

"I'm not concerned with perts, said Sunday that the other engagement. catching up with them," said Saturn rocket project will en- Miss Dietrich knows the Dr. Moore of the two ser- able the U.S. to send a team bridegroom, Antony Armgeants, Patrick Moloney and of explorers into orbit to strong-Jones. Mervyn Evans, who started study space environment. from San Francisco a day Von Braun, head of the don, singing at the Cafe de ahead of her. All 3 are try- Army's space lab or a tory, Paris, he took the best pic-Ph.D. in political science; Al- Pad — that's apartment to burglaries started soon after- for walking the 3,032 miles ing to break the 79-day record which soon will be taken over tures of me I have ever seen," to New York.

'KOOKIE' ENDS "Man," Moore said," I can PAY SQUABBLE close my eyes and just cut

Hollywood (A) - Edd (Kookie) Byrnes, hep-talking parking lot attendant of the "77 Sunset Strip" television series, has ended his squabble with Warner Bros. and reports to work Monday, a stu-

dio official said. Byrnes had been under suspension by Warners since he walked off the job last November, complaining that he tween Malayan men and Eur-

A studio spokesman declined to say what salary had section of the United Malay been settled on, but Byrnes Organization said they would earlier had turned down a ask the government to look "The doors made crazy corfee tables," Moore told offisister, Frances Salyer, 24, and her sister, Frances Salyer, 20, salary.

Week, about twice his earlier tion: "What's wrong with our girls?" Warners offer of \$750 per into it and posed this ques-

The spokesman said it was Two Blevins children, Jan- undecided what shows Byrnes ern art paintings, one of them et, 3½, and Pamela Sue, 2, will be doing — but said he valued at \$580, from a men's survived the accident. They probably will go back to the were reported in fair condi- Sunset Strip series.

ins was pregnant with a fifth CANADA, U.S. TRIP

Paris (UPI) - President Charles De Gaulle departs Monday for a two-week visit 27th & "N" Sts. So. Omaha Neb. to Canada and the United States. He is expected to turn on the charm in public and negotiate toughly in private for a greater French say in Western allied councils.

De Gaulle is scheduled to leave for Ottawa aboarda Boeing-707 jet airliner placed at his disposal by the govern-

The man was described by **PROFESSIONAL** police as between 35-40 years old, and about five feet 10-11 PHARMACY

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Rights Action The House will lay the aid measure aside briefly on

difficulty winning approval of the relatively minor Senate amendments. That would send the bill to President Eisenhower. The Senate's floor docket

for the week is comparatively light, the only major bill in the offing being the annual Treasury-Post Office appropriation.

on a civil rights bill passed

originally by the House and amended by the Senate.

House leaders expect little

Priest's Jest lite and its disobedient pup Delays Plane

have parachuted seaward Boise, Idaho (A) - A United Saturday near Hawaii - are Air Lines flight from Seattle still whirling around the earth to New York City was delayed here for an hour Sun-The 300-pound package of day after one of the passeninstruments, about the size of gers allegedly remarked that Queens warehouse Sunday the circle a tall man can there might be a bomb on the

as scheduled on the 17th trip sales manager of the airline, R. E. Gustavel, district said the passenger was iden-But instead of dropping into tified by FBI agents as the the atmosphere where C119 Rev. Lawrence Banfield, a Flying Boxcars were waiting Roman Catholic priest, who to snag its parachute on had boarded the plane at trapezes slung beneath their Portland.

fuselages, the capsule stayed Gustavel said Father Banclose to its mother ship and field explained that he made the comment "in jest" as the The Air Force, which plane was preparing to take launched Discoverer XI here off for Salt Lake City. Friday, said "some unknown The pilot immediately

malfunction occurred at a critical point just after separ- brought the DC6 and its 32 passengers back to the airport terminal where airline This is a technical way of saying certain secret devices, ground service crews made and D'Amico directed them designed to slow the capsule an intensive search. No bomb

Father Banfield remained An Air Force spokesman in Boise voluntarily while said radio signals from the FBI agents made "a routine capsule - and radar track- security check," Gustavel ing stations on the ground - said. The airline refunded the confirmed that the capsule re- priest's ticket and he was remained in orbit after separa- ported to have left for Port-

Marlene Dietrich To Miss Wedding

London (A) - Marlene Dietrich is joining the lengthening list of notables who will not be going to Princess Margaret's wedding, says the Sunday Pictorial.

The glamorous grandmother actress was reported to the world's leading rocket ex- royalty, is said to have an-

"When I was last in Lonby the National Aeronautics she said.

and Space Administration, said that Saturn will be designed with exits enabling "They can learn how to Pain, Burning, Tenderness walk outside of the ship, go on Bottom of Feet back into their orbiting ship, and then return back into the SUPER-FAST atmosphere," von Braun said.

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Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) -One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles". It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially

aggravating at night. No matter what you've used without results - here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing sub-stance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effec-tive rate of healing. Its germ-

killing properties also help prevent infection.

fied by doctors' observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years duration. The secret is this new healing

substance (Bio-Dyne*) - dis-covery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointmentor suppository form known as Preparation H.* Ask for Preparation H suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H ointment with special applica-In one hemorrhoid case after | tor. Absolute satisfaction guar-

By the time he was 13 N.Y., brooded over the loss place a present single room. tonished that the dog's wardmonths old he weighed more of her litter of kittens. than 17 pounds, so the Pick- She's happy again, now, by people who move, are col- 6 sets of pajamas, 4 sets of activity in either branch Monetts deicded it was time he though. She's playing mother lected from the streets.

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Hennessey
Teacher Education News

5:45 p.m

Music
Spotlighting
Sid Davis
Carl Lewis
Dale Wade. News
Lowell Thomas
and Silver
Californians
Superman
Sports
News

6:45 p.m

7:45 p.m.

Music
Night Train
Night Train
Lee Thomas
Don McKeen. News
Andy Music
Ordeal by Fire
Classics Hours
Knows Best
Wells Fargo
Best

Best Bourbon Street

Music
McCormick, Watch
Walt Yetter
Walt Yetter
Walt Yetter
Walt Yetter
Walt Yetter. New
Headlines. Thomas
Night Train
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Ann Sothern
Goodyear-Alcoa
Ann Sothern
Backyard Farmer
Adventures

9:30 p.m.

Music
Walt Yetter
Walt Yetter. New
Alt Yetter
Walt Yetter
Walt Yetter
Walt Yetter
Walt Yetter
Walt Yetter
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Ann Sothern
Industry Parade
In Paradise

8:45 p.m.

9:45 p.m.

Music Night Watch Walt Yetter, Ne Lee Thomas Night Train Cloud Club Classics Houre June Allyson Steve Allen June Allyson Sign Off Movie

10:45 p.m

Music
Night Watch
Dick Knight
Lee Thomas
Walt Yetter News
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Movie

Lewis

Music
Matinee
Dick Knight
Carl Lewis
Dale Wade, News
Pat Buttram
Chamber Music
Is Yours
From These Roots
Is Yours
Gale Storm
Senior English masters in mathematics.

DEMO HOPEFUL **BLASTS OMAHA** JAYCEE HEAD

The about Trust Wh. Vou Trust Who Tr Omaha (A) - Gerald

The Omahan said the constispecifically prohibit partisan politics and said "Milder U.N.—Gen. Clark oping get-out-the vote and allcandidate meetings, as is customary with Jaycee units

Norfolk (A) - North Central Airlines, which may eventualtion poses "a great threat to
ly serve much of Nebraska,
our country" because many
occurred.

eral owned by states
eries, Inc., when the stickup
occurred. passengers at Norfolk during the Soviet bloc. March, despite 14 overflys because of bad weather.

last month, compared with never have they solved any of them except by a slap on

year ago.

There was to be little if any shoes, a raincoat, numerous day, however, for the Washbow ties and a pair of tiara- ington Senators and Boston At Jacksonville, Fla., it was like headpieces set with rhine- Red Sox were opening Amerlican League baseball season



PUPPY LOVE

Bambi Jenkins, 7 months, puts a protective arm around her pet toy manchester, Topsie, at their home in Dallas. and Orinda M. Johnson fellow- The pup was born with crooked front legs and casts were ships of \$1,700 for graduate applied to try to straighten them.

Beatnik Duo Furnished Pad With Finest In Stolen Loot

house last autumn and the

out trouble.'

6 KILLED

IN CRASH

Centerburg, Ohio (A) - Six

about two miles north of here.

sons, Danny, 6, and Jackie,

Omaha (UPI) - An armed

Clerk Beverly Poorker was

man held up a small bakery

Denver (UPI) - Police dormitory at Denver Universaid that two beatniks, who sity. The recipients of the John- cared enough to steal the Moore told detectives that son fellowships include Wil- very best for their pad, were he and Stark met in a coffee

as Jerry Moore, 22, a laboratory technician, and Robert Stark, 21, a freelance pho-

tographer. Police said the pair's beatnik-style apartment was stuffed with lobby furniture, including 8 \$50 cushions of persons, including two chilthe type considered the last dren, were killed Sunday in

"The doors made crazy cof-

Detective Al Rudman said the pair also took two mod-

tion at a hospital. tutions of all Junior Chambers U.S. Should Quit The patrol said Mrs. Blevchild.

Washington (UPI) - Gen. Bakery Holdup Mark W. Clark, former United Nations commander in Korea, Nets \$52 In Cash said Sunday this country should withdraw from the United Nations because "no shop here shortly before 8 useful purpose is served by p.m. Sunday and made off the United States being a with \$52 in cash.

Clark said admission of new alone at the store, one of sevnations to the world organiza- eral owned by Martin Bak-

"Nothing good will happen in the United Nations," Clark of them except by a slap on

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Discoverer 'Pup' Still Vandenberg AFB, Calif (A)

- The Discoverer XI satel-

- a capsule which was to

in egg-shaped orbits.

over the Arctic Circle.

became a baby satellite.

There is no estimate at the

moment on the "life" of the

spacemen to float out.

Edward R. Murrow.

He appeared on a CBS tele-

vision program conducted by

Malay Mamas Rally

Kuala Lumpur (A) - Mala-

yan women leaders have ex-

pressed alarm at an increas-

ing number of marriages be-

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ation.

all is forgiven and nearly all ination ambitions. of the South is drifting back But the Dixie criticism beto Senate Democratic leader gan to subside when it be-

There was a time during to engineer passage of what the debate over the civil he called a moderate, rearights bill when it looked as sonable, voting rights bill. if Johnson might lose a sizable chunk of the South's 352 Democratic presidential nom- tors who voted against final substituted a inating ballots.

iticians is not always ac- analysis showing that, on scheduled countable. They have demon- things they thought really jet. strated in the past that they mattered, Johnson voted with A more sesometimes would rather vote them more than 80% of the rious probfor an all-out enemy of what time on the 1957 and 1960 civil lem to think Rukeyser they call their way of life rights bills.

Villain's Role

stages of the Senate's two- a cautious pat on the back month consideration of the recently. Almond's action decivil rights bill, Johnson lighted Sen. Harry F. Byrd caught what-for from the (D-Va), who stuck with John-Southerners for his role in son all along but had begun bringing the measure up. He to fear that he couldn't line was excoriated as one who up Virginia's 33 convention had turned against the South. votes for the Texan.

ern states would turn their likely to fall in line.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES William E. Dubbs, Shelton Alice Brittin, Wood River

Donald E. Putnam, Denver, Colo. Ruth T. Johnson, Denver, Colo. Bennie Kerns, Lincoln Helen Baars, Lincoln

DIVORCES

D. Sauerwein, married Mar. 2, 1953, in Couchett. La.; Robert W. Hilbert against Connie K. Hilbert, married Aug. 23, 1958, in Lincoln; Bernice Bowling against Charles H. Bowling, married Sept. 16, 1952, in Lockhart, Tex.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Harold C. Gease & w to David H. Sanders & w, L 7, B 3, Woodsshire, \$29,-

Walter R. Pethoud & w to Oskars Zands & w, L 4, B 9, Hillsdale, \$14,000. Pethoud & w, L 10, B 4, Brookline Addn., \$11,000. Henrietta Scheidt to Donald W. Beeman & w. L. 8, B 1, Paradise Park 1st Addn., \$17,000.

George E. Schricker & w to Dana F. Cole, pt L 8. B 68, Lincoln, \$40,000.

Dana F. Cole & w to Midtown Development Co., pt L 8, B 68, Lincoln, \$40,000.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughters

WILSON-Mr. and Mrs. Barton (Jean-tte Wilbur); 1030 So. 48th, April 15. FOUST-Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne (Au-rey Watson), 4200 O, April 14.

COTTON-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Sharon Beatty), 1372 So. 35th, April 16.
FELKE—A.2C and Mrs. Franklin (Joan Sieck), 1310 E, April 15.
FRITTS—Mr. and Mrs. Faun (Alreta Ramsey), 5234 Colfax, April 15.
HINDERS—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Sarah Barnhart), 4918 Madison, April 15.

Lincoln General Hospital Daughters

Daughters
FRANZ—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.
(Beth Pickerel), 5145 Colfax, April 17
THOMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. Lawarence
(Shirley Tindle), 821 K, April 17.
PECK—Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Wallis
Plummer), 3410 T, April 14.
MOON—Mr. and Mrs. Byong (Sue
Kang), 1625 So. 12th, April 15.

BRADD—Mr. and Mrs. Jerald (Helen Highpschoe), 5418 Greenwood, April 17, CHUMBLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Lu Ann Leland), 2732 Scott Ave., April 15, EBERSPACHER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Dorothy Oswald), 3434 Summer-set Ave., April 16, OCHSNER—Mr. and Mrs. Ewald (El-sie Griess), 3441 N, April 15. St. Elizabeth Hospital

Daughters Daughters

COLBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
(Shirley Brooks), 922 So. 13th, April 16.
FINTEL—Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Shirley
Werner), 925 C. April 16.
SANDERS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Vivian Paul), 2701 No. 27th, April 15.
TANNAHILL—Mr. and Mrs. John (Linda Niday), 519 So. 28th, April 15.
TAYLOR—Mr. and Mrs. John Jr.
(Elizabeth Smith), 2011 A, April 16.
WALGAMOTTE—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
(Carol Green), 401 No. 6th, April 16.
WEHR—Mr. and Mrs. John (Carol Blumenstock), 4442 Baldwin, April 16.
Sons

Sons

FULL—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Shirley Nauman), 4116 Lennox, April 16.

NELSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Adeline Meyer), 5101 Normal Blvd., April 15.

O'ROURKE—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Ryan), Greenwood, April 16.

SCROGGINS—Mr. and Mrs. Willia m (Margaret Sims), 4744 Adams, April 16.

SWENSON—Mr. and Mrs. Le on a r d (Martha Ross), 3511 St. Paul, April 16.

BURBACH—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley Reker), 1010 No. 8th, April 15.

BURKE—Mr. and Mrs. William (Shirley Gudgell), 3430 Hillside, April 14.

HAISLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Rena Svenson), 2944 Sumner, April 15.

HICKS—S.gst. and Mrs. Earl (Elsbeth Randel), 4000 Cornhusker Hwy., April 14.

Scott—Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Bernice Bergman), 1819 So. 26th, April 14. THOMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Belva Peter), 3711 St. Paul, April 14.

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT Felony

SODOMY — Lavern A. Bundy. 21, of apt. 5, 1120 H (charged with having unnatural sexual relations with a 16-year-old Lincoln boy Mar. 22), pleaded guilty, sentenced to one year in the Men's Reformatory by Judge John Polk.

Today's Calendar

Monday Classes resume, University of Nebraska.

Minimum Tillage Day. Activities
Bldg. NU Ag College campus, all day.

Luncheon honoring NU Dental College
seniors, Nebraska Union, 11:30 a.m.
Lecture, "Effects of Some Purines in
Free and Combined Forms on Cultured
Cells," Bessey Hall auditorium, NU

campus, 3 p.m.

NU faculty roundtable, Nebraska
Union, 7:30 p.m.
Capitol City Kiwanis Club, Cotner Terrace, 6 p.m.
Toastmasters, Cotner Terrace, 6 p.m.
Humane Society, Capital Hotel, 11

Washington (A) - Nearly | heads on his presidential nom-

Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. came clear Johnson was going

Ally, After All

Now the 18 Southern sena- emoniously passage are circulating slower prop The logic of Southern pol- among themselves a roll call plane for a

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. In the early and middle of Virginia to give Johnson

as if Johnson had lost Virginia, the bellwether of Dixie, Southern delegations are a stop at Dallas, was held on ceiling at Atlanta as the

Nepal To Get Plant

Katmandu (P) - Fifteen Communist Chinese experts 150 tons at the start.

DEATHS

DIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:

Jack W. Sauerwein against Constance
D. Sauerwein, married Mar. 2, 1953, in
Couchett, La.; Robert W. Hilbert against
Connie K. Hilbert, married Aug. 23, 1958,
in Lincoln: Bernice Bowling against
Charles H. Bowling, married Sept. 16,
1952, in Lockhart, Tex.

BLISH — Funeral of George R. Blish,
67, of 4001 G, who died Thursday, will
be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain,
the Rev. Nye O. Bond officiating. Norma
Bossung, organist. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park. Military services at grave
bearers: Eugene Cody, Forrest Snyder,
Daniel Wacker, Norman Gammel, J.
H. Meyer and Roy Lerdahl.

CHASE—Funeral of Wesley B. Chase, 96, of 2142 So. 8th, who died Friday, will be 3 p.m. Monday at Umbergers, Edwin E. Meisenholder officiating. Mrs. Edgar Cole, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park.

DIFFENDERFER—Funeral of David R. Diffenderfer, 50. of 2007 Park Ave., who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Westminster Presbyterian Church chapel, the Rev. W. Thomas Keefe officiating. Josephine Waddell, organist. Wyuka. Memorials may be made to the Society for Crippled Children. Born in Springfield, Mo., he had lived in Lincoln 7 years. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church. He attended Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Survivors: wife, Virginia; son. David of Lincoln; daughters, Virginia Dee and Susan, both of Lincoln; sisters. Mrs. Marion Shannon of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Frank Crookes of Tulsa, Okla. Roper & Sons.

Here are a few practical nections at Atlanta and went needessly inconvenienced.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to ceive inquiries from readers concernitheir financial problems. Letters when and abroad:

(1) While the line must be drawn somewhere on investment in and location of spare airplanes, management has not yet thought the matter through. Against the savings inherent in having a limited number of inventment of Lincoln; sisters. Mrs. Marion Shannon of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Frank Crookes of Tulsa, Okla. Roper & Sons.

and Mrs. Grace Dolph of Lincoln.

HARRIS—Funerai of Mrs. Lillian (Oliver E.) Harris, 82, of Calexico, Calif., who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Heimsdoerfers, the Rev. Nye O. Bond officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Mrs. Harris was a Lincoln resident 35 years before moving to California in 1945. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Earl (Elizabeth) Linholm of Calexico, Calif.; son, Rufus A. of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Nancy Snavely of Deertrail, Colo, and 4 grandchildren.

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JONES—Funeral of Allan Ebbienizzer
Jones, 66, of 3425 Madison, who died
Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts, the Rev. William Hunter of Omaha officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.
Born in Chadron, he had been a Lincoln resident 10 years and was a retired clerk at Lincoln Electric Co. Before moving to Lincoln, he had operated two restaurants in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Frances E.; daughters.
Mrs. E. R. Jorgensen of Lincoln and
Mrs. Hazel L. Barnell of Millbrae, Calif.;
brothers, Clarence D. of St. Louis, Mo.,
and Wilbur of Pasadena, Calif.

NEWCOMB—Funeral of Mrs. Berryl Reb.

(2) In other principal airports where major depots of
parts are not located, there
could be a skeleton accumulation of key parts which experience shows most likely to
come up for replacement.

(3) Where it is necessary to

and Wilbur of Pasadena, Calif.

NEWCOMB—Funeral of Mrs. Beryl Roberts Newcomb, 79. who died Saturday at her home in Dallas, Tex., will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Burial at 2:30 p.m. at Beaver Crossing cemetery. Mrs. Newcomb was a retired registered nurse. She was born at Red Oak, Ia., and was a member of the Christian Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Harry Siemer of Dallas, Tex.; son, Sidney of St. Louis, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hitch and Mrs. Minnie Hitch, both of Lincoln, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Roberts of Lincoln.

ROEDER—Mrs. Harriett A. Roeder.
53, of 6425 Logan, died Saturday. Born at Kingsville. Mo., she had lived nearly all her life in Lincoln, and was a member of the Havelock Methodist Church and Rebecca Chapter 2 #375. Survivors: husband, Roscoe W.; daughters, Mrs. Donald C. Stanton of Frazee. Minn. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Stoner of Firth; mother. Mrs. S. E. Talcott of Hollywood, Calif.; sisters, Misses Helen L. and Mary E. Talcott. both of Hollywood, Calif. and 6 grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

STANDLEY—Neil Mosco Standberg.

SEBERGER—Funeral of Peter Seberger, 97, of 6727 Logan, who died Friday, will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Lexington, the Rev. J. Portrey officiating. Burial in Lexington.

WEAVER — Funeral of Earl Weaver, 60, of 2537 No. 49th, who died Friday, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday, Steele City Presbyterian Church, the Rev. E. A. Ahrens officiating. Burial in Diller. A former resident of Steele City, he was a Lincoin resident for two years, where he was employed by the Game, Forestation and Parks Commission of Nebraska. Survivors: wife, Mathilda; son, Jerrold of Norfolk; daughter, Mrs. Joan Kostal of Odell. Vance Funeral Home, Odell.

12 The Lincoln Star Monday, April 18, 1960 EVERYBODY'S MONEY

to equipment delay, uncer-

Obviously it would be unduly costly to have a full inventory of parts and accessories at every airport. Yet, because of lack of available inventory on the spot, a jet-prop plane scheduled to leave Milwaukee for New York was delayed four hours while the heating element was procured in Chicago. Similarly, Houston.

While, at best, delays make gine repairs. build a cement factory. The vious that a record of safety plant, to be built at Hathura, calls for careful preventive will have a daily capacity of maintenance on the ground. Likewise, no sensible person would have anything but praise for an airline for cautiously holding planes on the ground when weather is adverse in airports scheduled for advance landing.

matters.

FORBES—Funeral of George O. Forbes, 73. of 1401 So. 11th, who died Friday, will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Hodgman. Splain, the Rev. M. W. Deming officiating, Norma Bossung, organist. Burial in College View Cemetery. Palbearers: Knude Arngren, Leo Schwenke, Raymond Bykerk, Al Wells, John Knox and H. D. Stratten. He was born in Ord, he had been a Lincoln resident 70 years. He was a member of the American Legion Post 3, and the VFW. Employed by the State Highway Department for 19 years, he retired 4 years ago. Survivors: brother, Arthur of Lincoln: sisters, Mrs. W. H. Jones of Walla Walla, Wash., Mrs. Alice May Black of Burlington Junction, Mo., and Mrs. Grace Dolph of Lincoln.

HARRIS—Funeral of Mrs. Lillian (Oli. porate bookkeeping, avoid- a Friday evening roll call. able delays lessen the earning power of planes by reducing their availability.

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska at its regular Hence, there is an opportunity on the basis of experience to make fresh decisions as to the adequacy of present

(3) Where it is necessary to service planes held on the ground with new parts brought from another city, the current indifference of some airlines in waiting for a scheduled flight to bring the precious accessories should be reconsidered. Where no flight is scheduled promptly, PITCAITHLEY—Funeral of Alexander G. Pitcaithley, 85, of 4727 Greenwood, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Burial at Seward. He was a retired pharmacist who had lived in Lincoln since 1924 and in the state 71 years. He was born in Harmby, England. Survivors: sons, Robert of Lincoln and Dr. Harry of San Lorenzo, Calif.; daughters, Miss Janivere Pitcaithley and Mrs. Howard Garrison, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Grace Monson of Rochester, Minn., and Miss Mari Pitcaithley of San Francisco, Calif.: sister, Miss Amy Pitcaithley of Lincoln, and 7 grandchildren.

ROEDER—Mrs. Harriett A. Roeder.

mise with forthrightness.

STANDLEY — Neil Moses Standley, 70, of Lincoln, died Friday. Survivors: brothers, Harry and Frank, both of Lincoln. Browns.

Candor gives travelers an opportunity to re-route themselves, if possible, in order to selves, if possible, in order to avoid missing important ap-pointments. If such readjustment temporarily results in Women. Capital Hotel. 6 p.m.
Toastmasters, Capital Hotel. 6 p.m.
Norden Club, YWCA, 200 p.m.
Father's Day Promotion committee, Commission of C switching the business to a

the line benefits from creating the image of respecting emonious s l y substituted a slower prop plane for a s c h e d uled jet.

A more serious problem to think Rukeyser through is is the economics behind the location of spare parts for repairing planes.

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Obviously it would be unduly substituted a slower instructed and necessity." In this spirit, when United, on trips from New York to Detroit, made a stop at Philadelphia, its clerks were instructed to alert travelet a learn travelet a lea 'public convenience and ne-

than for a man they feel This and other develop- behind the location of spare followed at Atlanta on an inshould be with them but isn't. ments were enough to lead parts for repairing planes. terchange flight. The jet Obviously it would be unduly from Los Angeles was on the

It looked for all the world Johnson in the early ballot- jet, scheduled to run from permitted to go out on schedcured in Chicago. Similarly, had left for the morning for ground at the Texas metrop- jets), it was announced that olis for 51/4 hours while en- the jet would be held at Dalgine parts were brought from las until 12 noon because of the necessity of making en-

have arrived in Nepal to help for public irritation, it is obthe need for maintenance work at 6:20 a.m., but concealed this information from passengers. The excuse was that the maintenance people originally thought the repairs could be made in Dallas in time for the 8:10 a.m. departure.

But if there had been But there are still opportu- no concealment, passengers nities for improving public could, on their own responsiservice through greater man- bility, have decided whether agement enterprise and cre- to wait or to re-route their ativity in dealing with these trips. Being deprived of such a choice, many missed con-Here are a few practical nections at Atlanta and were

hundreds of thousands of miles of air travel at home and abroad:

(1) While the line must be drawn somewhere on invest-

Sioux Falls, S.D. (P) - A

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-	meeting to be held on April 18, 19	60.
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